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Editorial —

Every Member a Missionary

OUR beloved Prophet and President of the Church, David O. McKay, at the April General Conference of the Church, appealed again for every member to be a missionary and accept the responsibility of helping to take to the world the glad tidings that God the Father and His Son, Jesus Christ, appeared to Joseph Smith and that His Church has again been established in the earth with apostles and prophets at its head and that He speaks to and directs His Church through a Prophet today.

What a privilege and honour it is to be called to be missionaries and as members of the Church of Jesus Christ to help to take the gospel message to the world. " . . . that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3: 16.) We as members of the Church here in Great Britain have a wonderful opportunity as well as a great responsibility to join forces with the missionaries (district, stake, and full-time missionaries) to help share the gospel with our friends and neighbours of this great land. The thousands of new members who have been brought into the Church through the missionary work greatly appreciate their membership in the Church and the great joy and happiness that it has brought to them and their families. These, in particular, stand ready and are desirous of helping wherever they can to share the gospel with others.

What a wonderful influence and force for good we can wield by working together to meet the call that has been given to us by our Prophet, David O. McKay. Every member can be a missionary and do his part by following the programme that has been outlined for us.

First, and foremost, it is important that each and every one of us live exemplary lives and keep the commandments, always conscious of the fact that as we do, people may see our good works and be led to glorify our Father which is in Heaven.

Second, by telling our neighbours and friends that the Church is the greatest thing in our lives and ask " What do you know about the Mormon Church? " Then, whatever their answer is, " Would you like to learn more about it? " (It is important in this whole programme that we work closely with the missionaries so that they can instruct us and advise us as to how we can be most helpful in bringing this message to our friends and neighbours.) If they would like to know more, arrange to do one of the following: (a) Invite them as a family or families to your home on a certain evening at a certain time that is convenient to them and the missionaries. Tell them that you will have two young men from the Church there to tell them about the Church. (b) If you cannot invite them into your home, tell them that you would like to arrange for two of our missionaries to call and tell them about the Church, and if possible, take the missionaries and introduce them to your friends. (c) Invite them to attend one of the following meetings with you: Sacrament Meeting, Relief Society, MIA, or Primary.

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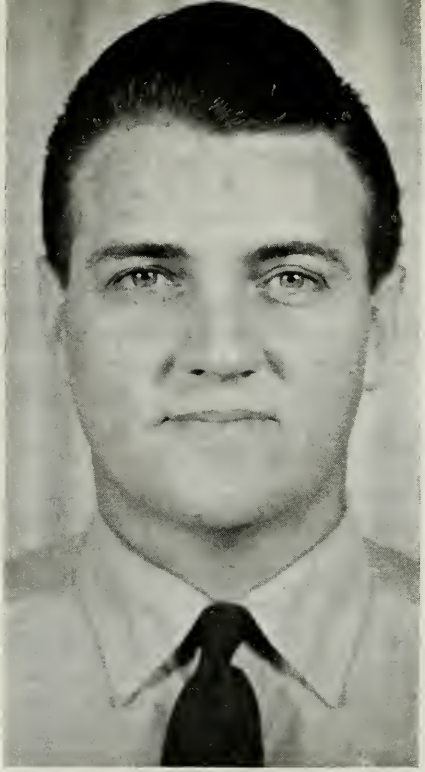

President Asay

Help Build Your Chapel

by President Chester Asay

Remarks and a farewell testimony at the Reading Chapel Ground-breaking, June 12, 1961. On July 11 the Asays returned to America after a three-year tour of duty in Britain.

BROTHERS and Sisters, I have been here for about three and a half years now, and this ground-breaking ceremony is going to be the fitting climax to my tour of duty in England. I have become fairly well acclimatised so that yesterday I was starting to get quite concerned because I wanted to remember this as being a typical English venture. Now I see that tonight, well, I won't say that my prayers have been answered, but at least we have the atmosphere, and I shall go home remembering England as having a climate with a lot of rain and just a little bit chilly.

But the people are not chilly, and I am grateful as Brother Dowdall and President Silcott have both expressed themselves for the way that we have been able to procure this wonderful site so soon and start planning for our new chapel.

Now I see Sister Peacock sitting here, and I think that in her mind's eye she is seeing this chapel probably already constructed and she sees a wonderful Primary room where she can take her Primary children. And Sister Locke back there has got her MIA room all planned where she can take all of these young boys the missionaries are bringing in and organise them to put on dramas and speech festivals and so forth.

But I don't have quite this much vision and I don't look that far ahead. I would like to say just a few words tonight concerning the building of the chapel, because I think that unless we are careful we are going to by-pass one of the most beautiful, faith-promoting experiences of our life, and that is in the erection of a chapel.

This is a do-it-yourself project. This will be one of the first buildings that has ever been constructed in England that I know of under this type of a plan, because usually we contract out and people come in and lay the bricks and so forth, but here we are going to have a great majority of the work done by people who during the day are school teachers, office workers, various and sundry other jobs, and they will come here whenever they have a spare minute, get a saw and a hammer, and together, shoulder to shoulder, they will put up this building. I look upon this as a great opportunity first of all to build the faith and testimony of each of us.

There will be young boys come here on labour missions who will learn a

trade, a trade that they will have the rest of their lives. And each of us that work on the building will learn to use our hands and learn things that will be useful to us the rest of our lives plus we will increase our testimonies and increase our faith and increase our love one for another.

I think the second opportunity is the opportunity—and this, I think, is especially important to all of us, and something that President Silcott will appreciate—to strengthen the unity of the branch. These brethren will be here working together, and here will be the opportunity to express our brotherhood, our love one for another, and to show our fellowship in the Priesthood.

The Relief Society will have the opportunity of preparing lunches, coming here and working together with the brethren, and you will really get to know each other. I don't think sometimes that we really do get to know and appreciate each other when we are meeting together on Sundays and in our various other meetings, but when we let our hair down, and when we come and hammer together, I think we really appreciate each other.

I think that the third opportunity is in the fact that we can activate many brothers and sisters who at the present time have perhaps strayed from the Church and are not as active as they should be. But they will welcome the opportunity, brothers and sisters, of coming out and helping on this chapel. And through the activation they will come again to appreciate the spirit of the gospel and to realise the many blessings that they have been missing out on.

The fourth, and one of the most important, of course, is the great missionary opportunity that we will have with the building of this building. Now I don't want to enlarge on this, because I know that as the programme progresses we will learn more concerning the rooms that will be in the building and the organisation and how it will be constructed.

I did intend to speak tonight concerning the fact that sacrifice brings forth the blessings of heaven. The more I thought how inappropriate it would be, because when we think of sacrifice we think of the atoning sacrifice of our Saviour Jesus Shrist. I think of Abraham taking Isaac up on a mountain to sacrifice him, of the pioneers who left their homes and trekked across the plains leaving blood in the snow with each step. And so when I think of us here in the Reading area leaving perhaps the television show of "Wagon Train" and coming out here to work on a chapel I don't consider that a sacrifice. I think that it is something that we should get a great deal of joy out of, and we should not think that we are being called to do something or put out for something that we would rather not be doing.

In my last assignment in the United States just before I came over here we completed a chapel, and I have never been happier in my life than working

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Left to right : Presidents Larsen, Tanner, Dyer, Bates, at the Manchester Ground-breaking

Service Brings Happiness

by President Nathan Eldon Tanner

Remarks offered at the Manchester Stake Ground-breaking on June 10, 1961

AGAIN my brothers and sisters I am very happy to be with you on this occasion and partake of the fine spirit that we have had here, to hear the testimonies that have been borne and the instruction and advice that have been given.

I thought this morning when President Dyer was speaking to us what fine advice the explanation of the activities and the responsibilities and the duties of the individuals in the different organisations was and how important every individual is in this Church and Kingdom of God, and how fine the testimonies of these brethren who are called extemporaneously to come and speak to you this afternoon were. I

have enjoyed the singing of this choir, and it has been a real blessing and privilege to me.

Before I start talking to you about the subject that I would like to talk about, I would like to say right now that Sister Tanner is an example of what she was telling you women you should be, and I appreciate that more than I can tell you. It makes life much more simple, much easier, much more interesting, and it makes your work easier, makes it better for you as you go forward, and I do appreciate the support that you have given me all the way through.

No Sacrifice in Service

When this call came to me to be one of the General Authorities, there was no hesitancy on her part whatever to give up her new home that she had and to leave her grandchildren—she only has 22 to leave—and to leave her five daughters, four of whom live right close to her, and move away with no complaint, no questions, no hesitancy about it. It makes it really worth while.

Then we moved to Salt Lake and had just started to get our furniture in a new home we had bought when the First Presidency said, "I think you should go to England." So Sister Tanner thought, "Well, that's the right thing to do then. There is no question about that." So we are here, and when we got here I said, "I think you should travel with me wherever I go." So that is the way it is.

We don't feel either that this is any sacrifice to either one of us at all unless you interpret or define "sacrifice" as I would define it. Sacrifice to me means giving up something good or something that you really want for something better, or that you place a higher value on, or that you would rather have. If you think of sacrifice that way, and that is what it is, then why feel badly about it? You are choosing something better, and that is what we are choosing when we do the work of the Lord, I can assure you, in this Church in the Kingdom of God.

The Importance of Love

This afternoon I should like to talk to you for a little while on the subject of love. There are two or three reasons I would like to talk to you on that subject.

The first is that this is the first and great commandment. What is?

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind . . . And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself. On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets." (Matthew 22: 37, 39-40.)

Now is that important then that we take the subject of love seriously? This is the first and great commandment, that we love God, our eternal Father, with all our heart, mind and soul; and that we love our neighbour as ourselves is the second great commandment. And on these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets.

Tour Shows That Love Brings Success

Sister Tanner and I have been touring the Mission. In the last six weeks we have toured six of the seven missions, and this is the fourth stake conference we have attended. During that time when we have met with the missionaries we have found beyond any question that the missionaries who are having any friction and lack of love one for another were not getting the results, enjoying their work as much, enjoying the Spirit of the Lord as

much, as those who were enjoying love and harmony between themselves. It was so evident wherever we went.

Another scripture we have you find in John:

"A new commandment I give unto you . . . By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another." (John 13: 34-35.)

So it isn't just an observation that Sister Tanner and I made as we were going around the mission field. But how important it is that those missionaries have that love one for another, and how important it is in the Church that we have love for those who are placed over us, President McKay, the President of this Church and a prophet of God. We all hold up our hands to sustain him and we pray for him that he might meet with success in the work and that the Spirit of the Lord may be with him as he carries forward directing us in our activities. If we want to really support him and sustain him and help the work of the Lord go forward, it is our responsibility to do two things:

Two Steps to Support President McKay

First, to accept any call that comes to us and dedicate our lives to it, realising that this is the work of the Lord and that God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that "whosoever should believe in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." He was prepared to make that sacrifice because He loved you and me.

And then He says to us:

"Will you do a little bit? Will you just come out and do a little bit? I don't want you to give your life. I don't want you to be sacrificed as the Saviour was. But we would like you to come and help in this work. Wherein," He says, *"this is my work and my glory—to bring to pass the immortality and eternal life of man."* (Moses 1: 39.)

And then He says to the missionaries and He says to the bishops and He says to those who are directing the work in the Mutual Improvement Association, in the Sunday Schools, as the high councilman, as the stake president or wherever he may be called, "Will you give us a little bit of your time? Do you love me that much?"

And what does He say about love? He says:

"And no one can assist in the work except he shall be humble and full of love . . ." (*Doctrine and Covenants* 12: 8.)

And then He also says:

"No power or influence can or ought to be maintained by virtue of the priesthood, only by persuasion, by long-suffering, by gentleness and meekness, and by love unfeigned;" (*Doctrine and Covenants* 121: 41.)

And He said, "If ye love me, keep my commandments." (John 14: 15.)

Love for Heavenly Father Shown Through Service

You see how important it is? And I would like to appeal to everyone here today that if he is offered the honour, not if he is given the job, if he is offered the honour and opportunity to show his love for his Heavenly Father by accepting a position any place in this Church, he should take that offer or invitation and he should make himself available regardless of whatever the conditions may be at home or in his business or wherever it is. Because the Lord has said:

"I, the Lord, am bound when ye do what I say; but when ye do not what I say, ye have no promise." (*Doctrine and Covenants* 82: 10.)

And repeating again, "If ye love me, keep my commandments."

What a great privilege it is to be, as we realise we are, members of the

President Tanner speaking at the Ground-breaking of the Manchester Stake Centre

Church and Kingdom of God here upon the earth, and how great the privilege is to be a part of it through carrying the responsibility.

Support Local Leaders

The other thing I would like to appeal to you to do is this : wherever anyone is called to office, whether it be in the stake or whether it be in the ward or whether it be in any auxiliary organisations, that you support those who have been called to do that work, and in that way you can show your love for your Heavenly Father. You can show your love for your fellow men. And as I said when we reorganised this stake when it was divided and the Leeds Stake was organised, if anybody feels that any of the officers in any of the wards, auxiliary organisations or in the stake are not just the man or woman that they would put in, if any of you feel that way, if you feel that they are weak, then you cannot help but feel they need help.

And I would appeal to you to go to your Heavenly Father and ask Him to bless them and strengthen them, and I would ask that you go to them and support them in every way that you can. And if you do, they become strong in the work.

Story of Unpopular Stake President

I would like to tell you a little experience that one of the General Authorities was telling Sister Tanner and me just before we came over here. It seemed that the people had started to talk about their stake president. Somebody started a tale and somebody else built on to it until there was a feeling of animosity and very definitely a lack of support and confidence in the stake president to the point where the high councilmen had entered into it and they had sent a resolution to the President of the Church suggesting that this stake president be released.

The First Presidency were very much concerned about it, and they assigned one of the members of the Twelve with one of the Assistants to the Twelve to go out to this stake and see what the problem was. The President said:

" Now go and take whatever action you think is necessary, but don't release that stake president."

The member of the Twelve with his Assistant called the high council together first without the stake president. After he had talked with them for a while he said, " I would like you to do this for me," and he spoke to the junior member of the high council. He said:

Support for Stake President Gained

"Can you think of any one good thing about this stake president. Just one good thing. If you can, we would like you to tell us what it is."

That first high councilman said:

"Yes, he is a very kind man. He would do anything for anybody. If somebody needed a ride to church, he would go and pick them up, or if he saw anybody in trouble he would go and help them."

The member of the Twelve said, "That is a very good trait." Then he turned to the next one and said, "Can you give us one thing you know about the stake president?"

And the second high councilman told one good thing that he knew, and another and another and another until they got around to all the twelve members of the high council. That was the senior high councilman when he got to the last one, and he told one good thing about the stake president, then he said:

"I would like to move right now, after hearing all these good things about our stake president, that we all support him, that we get behind him, and that he continue in office."

The member of the Twelve said:

"All who are in favour of this, sincerely and seriously, please hold up your hand."

And they all voted to support their stake president.

It was not long until this same high council had sent a resolution into the First Presidency, a fine letter, saying what a wonderful stake president they had because they had all got behind him and tried to point up his strong points instead of his weak points. He turned out to be an exceptionally good stake president.

Strive for Love in Home

That is true in our home, it is true in our lives wherever we are. I say to every young man when he has come to me to be interviewed about going to the Temple when he is going to be married:

"There is a bit of advice I would like to give you, young man. The first is that you love this girl that you are going to marry and let her know that you love her. She is a little different from you. She has been raised in a different family and a different environment from you, and you will think there are things about her that are odd—the way she lives, the way she does this and the way she doesn't do that as mother has done it.

"But while you are thinking that remember that she has the same problem. So every time you think about it, you go and tell her how you love her and how fortunate you are to have her for a wife. And do you know, young man, you can just love that girl into obedience. She will be the most obedient and loving wife that you can imagine because she will respond. There is no question about it."

Make the Extra Gesture of Appreciation

And that is true in some of you older fathers and mothers now. Some of you have forgotten the courtesies that you used to show your wife, the affection that you used to show her, and the wife the same. It used to be that the wife would welcome the husband as he came home at night interested in his work and what he had been doing. "It is sure good to see you." She would embrace him and they would be happy together.

And then something happened. I don't know what happened. Maybe he came home weary and tired and worried and he did not show the affection that he had up until this time, and when she came to welcome him she did not get the same reception that she had in the past.

Or it may be just the reverse. She is not feeling good and she has been wor-

President Thomas Dowdall. Reading District President, exhibiting one of the specially-engraved shovels at the Reading Chapel Ground-breaking, June 12

ried and she has had a heavy day, and then he comes in and she isn't there to welcome him and he wonders what is wrong. And some little thing happens.

I have had a good many people come to me during the time I have held office. I am not boasting, but I have been in a bishopric or branch presidency or stake presidency since way back in 1932. Now that is a long time. A lot longer than I would say the majority of this audience has been here.

Marital Difficulties Traceable to Small Oversight

And during that time I have had young couples come to me one or both together and tell me of the problems that they have had. Some of them say:

"I just cannot live with her any longer," or, *"I cannot live with him any longer. We have come to the end of it. We just have to separate. We cannot get along."*

And on several occasions I have sat down with them and said, "Now just what is the problem?" And we have traced it right back to one little thing that neither one of them would ever admit would cause them to feel as they do today. But it had built up because one was not prepared to sacrifice a little bit of his own pride and his own feelings to try to make the other happy and let him or her know that he or she loved the other one.

Gain Harmony in Home at Any Price

Now my brothers and sisters, fathers and mothers, I appeal to you. If you do not have complete love and harmony in your home, go home and have it, no matter what it costs you to have it. If the husband, and I talk to him first, feels that it is not his fault, I would suggest that he go home and be right sure that it is not his fault. I would suggest to him that he say to himself:

"Just what is wrong with you, anyway,

The former Manchester Stake Presidency turn the soil. Left to right; James Caddick, Second Counsellor; President Robert Larsen; William Bates, First Counsellor.

when you cannot get along with such a fine woman as this? Here you are, a man holding the Priesthood of God and you cannot go into your home and enjoy the love and affection that any man should have for his wife, the woman who is raising his children, who has put up with him, who has sacrificed for him."

As my mother said to me one day:

" You are very fortunate, young man, to have a wife like yours. It isn't everybody that could live with you."

That was quite a lesson for me, and I think it applies in a good many cases. Probably we should stop and realise that and say, " Well, just what is the trouble? " But don't be saying to your wife, " Well, what is wrong with you? " Say to yourself, " What's wrong with me? "

Then you start to work on this and you tell that beautiful, lovely, sweet wife of yours that you love her. If you don't think that about her right now, you will in a month or two if you will start out telling her you love her. I would suggest to you women when your husbands come in in the evening that no matter how busy or how hard the day has been you let him know that you are glad to have him come home. What a wonderful influence you would have.

Counsel To an Unhappy Young Wife

A young woman came to me not long ago, just before I was released as stake president, and she said:

" President Tanner, it just cannot go on any longer this way. I just cannot live with him any longer."

And I said:

" Well sit down. Let's talk this over. You have two or three children there, and you are talking of leaving your husband and going out into the world with those children, no place to go or anything of the kind. But let's forget that, what you will have to suffer if you have this separation that you are talking about. Wouldn't you like to save this family? Wouldn't you like to save your home? Wouldn't you like to carry on? "

" Yes, if it were as it used to be."

We sat and talked for a long time, and I asked this girl:

" When did you last go and meet your husband when he came in from work and say, 'I'm sure glad to see you. Is there anything I can do for you? What kind of day have you had? My, it is nice to have you home.' When did you do this last? "

And she said, " President Tanner, I don't remember."

And we talked about a lot of other things. So I said:

" Young lady, if you want to have a happy home do you want it badly enough that you can sacrifice a little bit of your pride, overcome that pride and overcome that selfishness? Because honestly, and I don't want to offend you, I think you are to blame for a good share of it."

Expressions of Love Bring Harmony

If I had been talking to him I would have said the same, of course.

She said:

" President Tanner, if you think that will do it, I give you my word that I will do what you have asked me to do."

And I asked her to go home and be sure that whenever that husband came home from work at night to be sure she met him at the door with a smile, and, if it were not too much problem, to have a clean apron or dress on and tell him she was glad to have him home and try to make him believe that. And if you try to make him believe that for the first few days you will finally begin to believe it yourself and he will believe it, and things will go well.

I gave her two or three other things to do, but that was the important one, and let him know that she was glad to have him as a husband.

Do you know, it was only a few weeks after that that she called me and said, " I want to tell you that we were never happier in all our lives."

Brethren and sisters, the Lord knew what He meant when He said, " This is the first and great commandment and the second is like unto it." Wherever you are, with whomever you may be associated, under whatever conditions you may find yourself, I appeal to you that you have love and harmony. Now in your wards let us not have any backbiting, let us not have any ill feelings from talking about our neighbours.

Pledge in Prayer to Love Fellow Man

Now some of you are saying to yourselves right now that that is mighty good advice for her, or that that is mighty good advice for him. It is good advice for you and me. In fact, I find myself talking to myself a lot while I am up here talking to you people. And if you will do that, if you will go home tonight as members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where the Priesthood of God is in your home and say to our Heavenly Father:

" Regardless of what comes, I am going to love my fellow men, because that is the greatest commandment you have given unto me. And I shall not say anything against him. I shall not criticise the bishop. I shall not criticise any man or

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IT is hard to think of all the ground-breaking ceremonies that I have had the privilege of attending in the past 20 years for the Church. I never attend one but what I think of the great speeding up of the building of these churches which is being encouraged among our people to provide this facility that we may worship and have wholesome recreation and activity that will provide interest for

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Remarks offered *by President Alvin R. Dyer* at the

our young people and for our old people as well.

I have always been greatly impressed with the fact that the Church has seemed to have found the happy medium of building good buildings without making them ornate and without putting into them certain embellishments that are not needed while at the same time making them simple and proper in construction and yet filled with so many facilities that enable our members to have a full round of activity, not only for the Sabbath day, but for every day of the week. And I never cease to marvel at the influence that the type of building that we are constructing is having upon other church structures.

I call to mind an experience some years ago when I was in Salt Lake City of meeting with a business associate at the time that I was in business, and when we had concluded our business I took the day to show him many of the sights in Salt Lake and the valley and took him to several of our Latter-day Saint chapels.

It just so happened that this was a Tuesday, and on Tuesday in this particular ward they held Relief Society during the day and in the evening MIA. I took him right into the Relief Society room and introduced him to the president of the Relief Society. He stayed for a few minutes to see what was happening. This happened to be their work day.

Then we stayed around the building until it got time for the officers of the MIA to begin coming in and we visited a leadership meeting. And then we stayed to watch the young people come. All in all he had a good opportunity to see what went on in our buildings. He saw the scouts, and he saw basketball activities and he saw drama and he saw speech and all of these things.

The last thing I showed him was the "This Is the Place Monument" at night as we looked over Salt Lake City, and then I took him back to the hotel. It was about ten o'clock at night, and I said good-bye to him. He was to take the plane very early the next morning for San Francisco.

But the next morning at nine o'clock I had a phone call from him. He said :

" I haven't slept a wink all night. I cannot get out of my mind the programme that your Church establishes for its people."

Then he told me something that I did not know before, and that is that he was the chairman for the construction committee of his own church covering the diocese of San Francisco, and under his charge was placed the responsibility of building all of the churches for the Episcopalian Church in that area. He said, " I want to spend another day in Salt Lake City."

He did, and I suppose that he went home impressed with what he had seen and was actually able to effect a change on the building of two Episcopalian churches in San Francisco. He went so far as even to send me the floor plan of the church, and in this building where they had never had such a room before they had a Relief Society room. They did not call it a Relief Society room, but that is what it was. They had added a wing to one of their halls and they were going to have basketball for their young people.

I believe that the thing that we are doing has throughout the world had an effect upon the erection of chapels and buildings. Churches are coming to realise that you must provide activity for their people for every day of the week.

Now what a wonderful privilege it is for all of us who are here today to have made a part of our lives the fact that we are here and that we are interested in this building. Every one of us will be a part of it.

I often said to people who are asked to contribute on a building when I was a bishop:

" If you will give me 500 dollars you can have any part of this building that you want. All you have got to do is name it, and every time you drive by you can say, 'Now I own that particular part of the building'."

Of course, he couldn't take it away, but he owned it. This is what is really true, because this is your building. You will be a part of it, and what a wonderful thing it is that it can be a part of your life. I think how lucky and happy we ought to be this day that we should stand here thinking of the erection of a building, not ornate, not embellished beyond the normal embellishment that should go into a simple place of worship, and yet a building that will be beautiful and constructed well and will do everything for its people that is intended in our Church.

Now it is wonderful to be here with you. I am happy to be back in England. Since I was last in England I have been many places, as you might surmise, including Italy and Iceland.

I thought as I stood on the square in Iceland about three weeks ago at a quarter to twelve midnight and it was almost as though it were in the middle of the afternoon and watched these young people walking around having not a thing to do, I thought if we could have a Latter-day Saint chapel on one of those streets with all of its activity what a wonderful thing it would be for the people of Reykjavik. And that might be just a dream that will come true.

Now may the Lord bless you, I pray in Jesus' name. Amen.

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EVERY MEMBER A MISSIONARY *(continued)*

If they accept, tell them where and when the meeting will be held, that you will call for them at a certain time, and then introduce them to the members so they can feel at home.

Third, if you have friends or relatives that live elsewhere, write and tell them what the Church means to you and your family and tell them that you are sending them a *Book of Mormon* or some pamphlets or tracts that you think they would enjoy reading. Also, tell them that you are asking the missionaries to call on them to answer any questions which they might have, and to tell them more about the Church. Then write the mission president in that area telling him what you have done, giving him their names and addresses and any pertinent information. Other ways and means of sharing the gospel could be outlined or suggested, and it is important that you keep in close touch with the full-time, stake, or district missionaries so that you might work in full co-operation with them at all times in this great cause. Stake presidents, high council men, district presidents, bishops and branch presidents with the help of the Priesthood quorums and auxiliary organisations will all lead out in this important and enjoyable work and will encourage and help others to do their part in this important call that has come to each and every one of us.

What a joy and happiness will be ours as we accept and rally to the call of our beloved Prophet, with each member bringing at least one member into the Church this year. By doing this, hundreds of thousands of people throughout the world will be led to believe in Him so that they may not perish but have everlasting life and find joy and happiness beyond expression as they carry on in the Church and Kingdom of God here upon the earth.

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HELP BUILD *(continued)*

on that building. One night we worked the entire night until six o'clock in the morning. Granted, I was not too fresh the next day, and perhaps I did not do my job as well as I should have, but I was happy. Many a night out we have worked up until 12 o'clock or one o'clock in the morning painting or putting up wall paper and tile board and laying blocks.

I have not done much block laying, but I volunteered to lay the walls around the furnace room, and by the time I got finished I considered myself quite a good block layer.

But that is the way it goes, brothers and sisters, and you will find that the Lord will bless you in your efforts and you will be able to do things better than you have ever been able to do them before. You will have an able supervisor here to show you and instruct you in doing these things. Your faith shall be increased. I would like to commend you, and here is one thing that I have noticed the English people pride themselves in, in that you have the ability to plan ahead. Now I don't do this as well as you do, but generally if you ask an English brother or sister what they are going to be doing two weeks from tonight they can tell you. But I could not tell you what I am going to be doing two weeks from tonight. You do plan ahead, and so I would like to ask you tonight to start planning ahead for this building and organise your holidays so that you can spend them

working on the building wherever possible and every spare minute that you get, because you will only be building this approximately a year and then it will be too late to put any time in on it.

It will, I promise you brothers and sisters, be one of the finest and one of the greatest experiences that you will ever have to see this House of the Lord go up. And if you bring your families over here and let the children see this building, let them help clean up the debris around the yard, and let them help any way that they can, when this building is finished I promise you that you shall have reverence in the building, because they will appreciate it and you will love it. That is one of the great blessings of building it yourself.

Brothers and Sisters I am grateful for this, and as President Silcott has said, I think we have been greatly blessed by this wonderful site. When we first started looking we did not think that we would find anything nearly so good. The Lord has indeed guided our hands here. We can see His hand in this great effort.

I bear my testimony that this Church is true. I look forward to the day when we can come back and have this great building here and see the progress that each of you have made, and I pray that the Lord might bless you in your efforts in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

SERVICE BRINGS HAPPINESS (*continued*)

any woman in any office, and I shan't criticise my neighbour. But I shall do all I can to make life worth while and make it enjoyable to them."

I want to promise you, my brethren and sisters, if you will do that from this day on, it will be the greatest day in your life, because it is too easy for some of us to go around criticising and finding fault with what is going on.

The Thirteenth Article of Faith says:

"*We believe in being honest, true, benevolent, virtuous and in doing good to all men.*"

Co-operate with the Missionaries at All Times

There is no way that we can do good to all men better than to help take to them the message of the gospel which has been revealed through our Prophet Joseph Smith. So I would appeal to you that wherever you can and at all times you co-operate with the missionaries in their proselyting, and when they bring people into the Church accept those people as members of the Church and try to make them good members.

As you do that, if you will give of your time and your efforts and your energy to it, integrate people into your wards and branches, you will be better people and the Lord's blessings will attend you and you will find joy and happiness beyond your expectations.

Never Criticise Baptisms of Youth

I think you people know of a young man and a young woman who were called on missions just a little while ago. The young man was the only person in the family who became a member of this Church, a member of a Catholic family, and now he is out preaching the gospel. Then there is another young woman, the only person in her family who became a member of this Church. And she is out now as a missionary.

Some might have said:

"*Why do you bring this young man or this young woman into the Church? Why don't you bring the whole family in?*"

These two young people had testi-

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(Full text of a baccalaureate address delivered by President J. Reuben Clark, Jr., before graduates of Utah State Agricultural College, Sunday, June 8, 1951, at Logan, Utah.)

I AM greatly honoured in being asked again to address a graduating class of the Utah State Agricultural College. This is the fourth time over the recent years that this honour has come to me. You honour me greatly. I thank you therefore.

By title, I come to give you graduates a farewell sermon, and a sermon is defined as a discourse by a clergyman upon some religious topic based on a text or passage in the *Bible* and delivered as part of a church service. I shall take a great ecclesiastic and statesman, Cardinal Wolsey, who for 25 years poured out at the feet of his sovereigns, first Henry VII, then Henry VIII, the full measure of devoted, loyal, brilliant service, bringing honour and a place in the sun to his kings and to his country, only to be arrested, at the instigation of his enemies, on a trumped-up charge of high treason. Approaching 60 years of age, broken in health and spirit, deserted by friends, discarded by his king, his honours gone, his properties confiscated, his great achievements beclouded or forgotten, but still loyal to the hand that now smote him, Wolsey declared to his gaoler taking him to the Tower in London :

"Had I but served my God with half the zeal
I served my king, he would not in mine age
Have left me naked to mine enemies."

Thus was contrasted the earthly honours of men, the fleeting favours of kings, with the eternal blessings of God the Father.

As it was then, so it is today, so it will be till He comes to reign, whose right it is to reign.

Left: President J. Reuben Clark, Jr.

God's Blessings Better Than Any Earthly Honours

by J. Reuben Clark, Jr., First Counsellor in the First Presidency of the Church

A Simile Shows the Important in Life

May I begin with a simple simile? From the top of the snow-capped mountain peak the plains and valleys, the lower mountain ranges, the towns and cities, farms and factories, are viewed as flattened out to their true place and relation. The small, steep hills have disappeared, the gullies are not to be seen; the roads, good and bad, are but smooth ribbons; the great buildings with tall steeples and smokestacks have lost their importance; the towns and cities are but indistinct squares with blotches of verdure green and whitish interspaces; the farms are but checkerboards; the noise, the tumult, the strife, the pleasures are swallowed in silence. The earth stands revealed as God has shaped it; man's hand has scarcely built a scanty landscaping.

So, when one climbs to the top of ones own little peak of time and, in retrospect, looks back upon one's life and its work, one sees clearly the great essential factors that have made up one's true life—one's birth; the parental home, with its tender, guid-

ing care, and the divine-like mother love enshrined therein; the early, enduring teachings of man's relationship to man, and man's relationship to God; the mating in chastity and marriage; the building of the new home, with its own sacred love, and the children that came to bless it, so giving birth to another mother love, with its holy, consecrating illuminating radiance near divine; the overflowing measures of joy and the deep, heart-tearing sorrows of parting that hallowed and consecrated it all; the service to fellow-man in whatever fields; the worship of God, the Father—all these to the upbuilding of the soul to ever loftier heights. They are pearls without price. They are the jewels of one's celestial crown.

Dimmed to shadows from this peak of time are mere worldly achievements, the things one leaves behind when one goes beyond. Time dissolves these into forgetfulness in the minds of men, as dew before the sun is lost in air.

Wholly gone, also, are the petty things of life, one's ambitions—great or small, one's jealousies, one's quarrels with one's fellow-men, one's worldly hopes and disappointments, one's rivalries, the injuries one had from others. Yet, unless one is especially constituted, the memory of the wrongs one had done to others burns like a consuming fire.

Thus here also, like the landscape from the mountain top, the essentials that remain and endure to one are of the pattern that God drew that man might work out the exalted destiny He had provided; the non-essential, man-made factors are left behind to moulder with the decaying clay of the earth.

Can we wisely be too much concerned with the victories of the earth?

View from a Peak of Time

From somewhere near the top of my own little peak of time I speak to you today, hoping to give you from my point of vantage some counsel that may help you along in the new world you are about to enter.

The plight of Wolsey is the plight of all who trust in the arm of flesh. Always it is the flesh versus the spirit, mortality versus immortality. Lucifer's rebellion made this man's mortal destiny—the struggle of good against evil.

Paul declared to the Romans: "When I would do good, evil is present with me." President Brimhall affirmed that Paul should have said, "When I would do evil, good is present with me."

Why, one asks, should the flesh be thus always pitted against the spirit? Why should not the creed of that free-thinking, epicurean-learning, wine-loving Omar be ours, whose quatrains luringly sing:

"A Book of Verses underneath the Bough,
A jug of wine, a loaf of bread—and thou
Beside me singing in the wilderness—
Oh, wilderness were Paradise enow!—
Ah love! could you and I with Him conspire
To grasp this sorry scheme of things entire,
Would not we shatter it to bits—and then
Remould it nearer to the hearts desire!"

Why should man not seek only the sensuous pleasures—the pleasures of the senses. Why not fully yield to the urges of the flesh? Why should passions not rule: Why should virtue plague the earthly thoughts of man, and impose a restraining hand upon his fleshly desires?

Man a Biological Unit, Plus

Why? Because man is more than the biological unit which the atheistic Omar and his ilk conceive; man is that unit *plus*, and the *plus* is the part of man that lives on and will finally prevail.

May I briefly outline one or two thoughts showing how this works out in my own thinking. This will not be a learned, scientific discussion, nor a discussion of the philosopher or of a logician, in whose views my thoughts may be quite untenable. But I give what an ordinary mind may, in ordinary common sense, conceive. I am rationalising a bit, always an unsafe adventure, unless your exit accords with Holy Writ—and mine does.

Assume, if you care so to do, that the bodily shape of man is an evolved form from some lower ancestor (I do not accept this assumption), or assume (as I do) that biological man is a special creation, yet into that bodily shape, when formed, a *plus* was added from somewhere, a *plus* that is bestowed upon no other bodily animal form in the world—not even upon those having bodily forms most nearly approaching man's form—that that *plus* distinguishes man from all other created living forms.

It is this *plus* that separates man from the beasts of the field, and that gives him the dominion over all other biological units, over all of the rest of created things. It is this *plus* that gives man his conscience that divides, for him, the good from the evil, according to the standards of the *plus* itself, a quality possessed by man alone.

As we know the world, this conscience works upon all men, of whatever degree of development. It is always, in each and every plane of civilisation, more acute and active in some men than in others.

The growth of man intellectually and culturally, in the last analysis, ties back to this conscience which enables men measurably to live in peace one with another, and so clamber upwards.

Whence comes this *plus* with its conscience? It can hardly be conceived as an incident of mere life, because man alone has it, not other animals. It must come from some source outside that normal force of life which is common to all created organisms.

It is a significant fact that all normal men, from the lowest savage up to the most learned savant, conceive a Supreme Being or Beings, the conception and understanding of his character and attributes differing with the degree of development of the individual man. But this belief is a constant element of human life, and has been through all time; and what has thus maintained through the centuries, increasing indeed with man's climb upwards through the centuries, must be accepted as fact. No other fact in man's intellectual life is so well attested as this.

So may the common man seek some conclusions about himself.

Source of the Plus

Holy Writ makes clear the source of the *plus*. Here is where faith in God enters.

Into man's body, made from the dust of the earth, however created, either as a special creation, as I believe, or through an evolution from lower forms, as some maintain, God says He "Breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul." Or as more fully stated in another Scripture:

"And the Gods formed man from the dust of the ground, and took his spirit (that is, the man's spirit,) and put it into him; and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and man became a living soul." (Abraham 5:7.)

Riches of the Body and the Spirit

Speaking to the multitude and His disciples and emphasising the difference between the things of the world and of the Spirit, Jesus declared:

"For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" (Mark 8: 36.)

In that greatest of all sermons preached upon this earth, the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus, after discoursing upon great moral principles and the necessity of man's obeying the same he had just said:

"Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin; And yet I say unto you, that even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." (Matthew 6:28—was this the moralist or the botanist speaking?) Jesus declared:

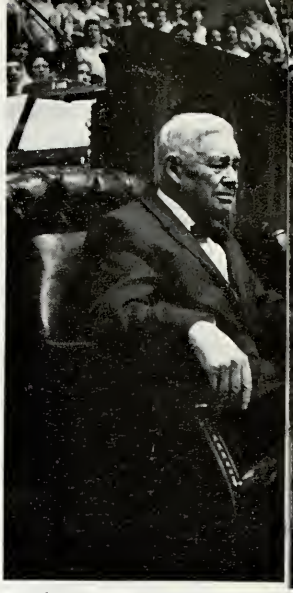
"Wherefore, if God so clothe the grass of the field, which today is, and tomorrow is cast into the oven, shall he not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith? Therefore take no thought, saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewithal shall we be clothed? (For after all these things do the Gentiles seek:) for your Heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things. But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." (Matthew 6: 30-33.)

To the scribe, protesting his loyalty, Jesus a few minutes later told of his own almost tragic unworldliness:

"The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of man hath not where to lay his head." (Matthew 8: 20.)

The Saviour made another statement in His great Sermon on the Mount that should be in mind:

"Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal; But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through and steal." (Matthew 6:19-20.)



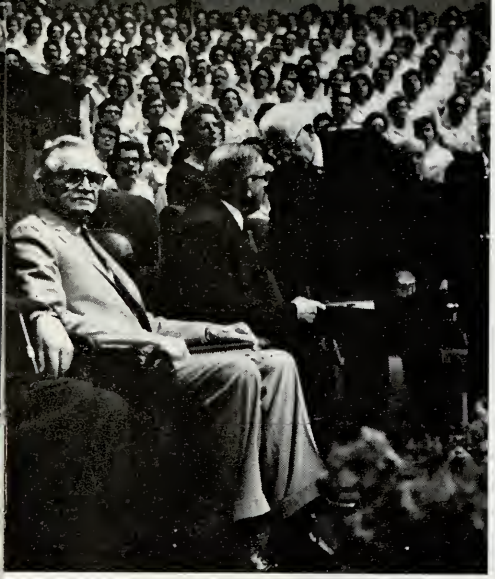
President J. Reuben Clarke, Henry D. Moyle

And this treasuring in heaven we do by serving the Lord and keeping His commandments. But this serving and keeping of commandments brings its rewards here, not only spiritual but temporal.

Heavenly Treasures Not Bought With Gold

The contrast of the worldly against the spiritual was brusquely pointed out by Peter early in the post-ascension ministry, as they performed their first miracle. He and John went to the temple at the hour of prayer. At the Gate Beautiful lay a beggar, brought thereto daily "to ask alms of them that entered into the temple." He was born lame. From Peter and John so entering the temple the beggar sought alms.

"And Peter fastening his eyes upon him with John, said, Look on us. And he gave heed unto them, expecting to receive something of them. Then Peter said, Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee; In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk. And he took him by the right hand, and lifted



Jr., sits next to Presidents David O. McKay and at a recent General Conference

him up; and immediately his feet and ankle bones received strength. And he leaping up stood, and walked, and entered with them into the temple, walking and leaping, and praising God. And all the people saw him walking and praising God." (Acts 3: 4-9.)

Then they gathered about him, and Peter preached his second great sermon, proclaiming Christ and Him crucified.

How tragically dramatic stands the difference here between the worldly and the spiritual. All the wealth of Crœsus could not buy the gift made by the humble fisherman to the man, lame from his mother's womb. Worldly power bows, humbled to the earth, before the power of God. Furthermore, here was the temporal blessing bestowed through the spiritual power. But the power to bestow the temporal blessing through the exercise of the spiritual power cannot be bought with money.

Peter sternly rebuked Simon the Sorcerer, who sought to purchase with money the power to bestow the Holy Ghost.

"*Thy money perish with thee, because thou hast thought that the gift of God may be purchased with money.*" (Acts 8: 20.)

This is a great and never varying principle. Yet spiritual powers have, over the whole history of mankind, been used to confer purely temporal blessings upon our Father's children.

Spiritual Powers Bestow Worldly Blessings

The Lord has authorised men, even from the beginning, to use HIS power for the temporal blessings of mankind. He has bestowed this power in accordance with His divine wisdom. He has conferred worldly wealth and honour upon His faithful servants—Abraham, Jacob, David, Solomon and many others—all of them men whom He loved. In His dealings with men whom He favoured with worldly wealth, He has seemed to base His blessings upon their use of the wealth He gave and upon whether they set their hearts upon the wealth or upon His service.

When the enquiring rich young ruler, asking how to obtain eternal life, turned away sorrowing as Jesus bade him give all he had to the poor and follow Him, Jesus observed:

"*How hardly shall they that have riches enter into the kingdom of God!*" (Mark 10: 23.)

"*It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God.*" (Matthew 19: 24.)

And when His disciples marvelled at this, and asked, "Who then can be saved?" Jesus answered:

"*With men this is impossible; but with God all things are possible.*" (Matthew 19: 26.)

But the young man loved his riches more than following the Master, and so fell under condemnation.

Jesus Bestowed Temporal Blessings

Times almost without number Jesus used His divine spiritual powers to accomplish His temporal purposes and to bless God's children. He turned water into wine, He miraculously fed multitudes, He miraculously provided for Himself and Peter and His companions at the Sea of Galilee. He stilled the storm and walked upon the waters, He manifested His power over the fish of the sea, He cursed the barren fig tree, which withered and died—it was not fulfilling the purpose of its creation, a lesson for all—He healed the sick, made the deaf hear and the blind to see.

He endowed His disciples with like power. Having conferred upon His apostles like powers, He sent them out to do His service, and they returned reporting that they had preached the gospel and had healed everywhere. They had "cast out many devils, and anointed with oil many that were sick, and healed them."

The Seventies were likewise authorised and sent out, and they returned with joy, announcing, "Lord, even the devils are subject unto us through thy name."

All these were blessings to the flesh, to the temporal man, yet it has been declared that all things are spiritual unto the Lord.

Modern Scripture declares there is today amongst us the same power and authority to bestow these temporal blessings that Jesus bestowed upon His apostles; and well authenticated, almost countless, experiences testify that the same blessings are given to men today.

We are still a Christian people, and we are told what will befall us when we forsake the Lord, and in wickedness reach "the fullness of iniquity."

Know Jesus, The Christ

As a Christian people we must not forget the words of the great intercessory prayer:

"And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent." (John 17: 3.)

Referring again to the first post-ascension miracle performed by Peter and John, after Peter had finished his sermon (about 5,000 men had believed), the priests and the captain of the temple and the Sadducees (they did not believe in the resurrection) cast Peter and John in jail and held them till the next day. When the morrow came, the

"Rulers, elders, and scribes, and Annas the high priest, and Caiaphas, and John, and Alexander, and as many as were of the kindred of the high priest, were gathered together at Jerusalem." (Acts 4: 5-6.)

The situation was serious for these. If the Christian doctrine prevailed, gone were all their offices, their prerogatives (and they were great), their honours, their influence; gone were the practices, the rituals, the whole religious system of the fathers. They sensed the struggle was one of life or death for them. There seemed to be more than a half-fear among them that Jesus was the Christ, and that they had rejected and crucified Him. So they sent Peter and John before them, and demanded by what power they had healed the lame man.

Here, before the might and power of the whole Jewish nation, Peter again stood forth and boldly proclaimed the Messiahship, the crucifixion and the resurrection of Jesus the Christ. Said Peter:

"This is the stone which was set at nought of you builders, which is become the head of the corner. Neither is there salvation in any other; for there is none

other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved." (Acts 4: 11-12.)

From thence on, at the cost of their very lives for some of them, the apostles declared Jesus the Christ and Him crucified.

The Church went forward watered by the blood of countless martyrs claiming these same great truths: that Jesus was the Christ, the Messiah; that He was divinely conceived, even as Holy Writ records; that He performed His Messianic mission; that He died to atone for the Fall of Adam; that He was buried, and arose on the morning of the third day a resurrected being, establishing the pattern by which all who came to this earth shall in due time be likewise resurrected.

One of President Clark's occupations is raising prize bulls. Here he is shown with one of his prize-winners.

Modern Heresy

What shall be said then of a modern divine who, while professing still that Christ is his Redeemer, affirms that Joseph was the father of Jesus, thereby, and expressly, also denying the divinity of Jesus, denies the atonement, denies the resurrection, and so makes a lie of the whole Christian faith. Has he not "crucified to himself the Son of God afresh, and put Him to an open shame," and thereby brought himself into the place where stand those who stood before Pilate on that fatal night 2,000 years ago and demanded the life of the lowly Jesus with the repeated outcry, "Crucify Him. Crucify Him."

Christ Himself foretold in that great sermon preached to the apostles on the Mount of Olives, as His earthly life drew rapidly to a close, how He and His work and mission, His personality, would be misunderstood, misrepresented, polluted, denied. He said:

"*For many shall come in my name, saying, I am Christ: and shall deceive many . . . Then if any man shall say unto you, Lo, here is Christ, or there; believe it not. For there shall arise false Christs, and false prophets, and shall shew great signs and wonders; insomuch that, if it were possible, they shall deceive the very elect. Behold, I have told you before.*" (Matthew 24: 5, 23-25.)

There are signs and wonders of the intellect as well as of the material matters of the world.

Cling to the Christ

I beseech you graduates, cling to the Christ of the Ages, the Christ

which He, Himself, declared He was before the Sanhedrin on the morning of the day of the crucifixion when the high priest, seeking grounds for His condemnation and driven to a fury by hate, yet also torn to his very core by dread fears and apprehensions that Jesus was the Christ, burst out in a paroxysm of hate, agony and distress :

" I adjure thee by the living God, that thou tell us whether thou be the Christ, the Son of God." (Matthew 26: 63.)

To which, Mark tells us, Jesus replied, unabashed, unafraid :

" I am : and ye shall see the Son of man sitting on the right hand of power, and coming in the clouds of heaven." (Mark 14: 62.)

Do not forsake the Christ, because along the road He laid out lies temporal blessings of greatest value, and spiritual exultation.

But the Lord must be served. Wolsey's life wreck came not because he served his king so well, but because he served his God so ill. Wolsey might have done both, but his eyes became fastened upon the honours and riches of this earth and his heart became set upon the obtaining of the uncertain favours of an earthly sovereign and the worldly acclaim that went with the favours.

You may live, and I pray you will live, so that the greatest true blessings of the flesh and of the spirit may be yours. Not always may the true blessings of the flesh comport with our short-visioned, perverted desires of the earth, nor after the way and fashion we think most wise. If we live righteously our blessings will come as God knows best they should come, even sometimes through trials, hardships and, it may be, through what we deem disaster. But come they will, in an ever-increasing shower, if our lives are right. For still is Christ's great commandment true :

" Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things (food, drink, clothing) shall be added unto you." (Matthew 6: 33.)

Improve or Lose your Talents

One other principle before I finish :

In the closing days of the Perean ministry, as He was on His way to Jerusalem for His crucifixion (as He undoubtedly knew), Jesus spoke to the multitude a parable about a nobleman who went into a far country to receive a kingdom. Before going, the nobleman called together his ten servants and gave to them ten pounds, saying, " Occupy till I come." The parable then told of the nobleman's going and return, of his finding that some of his servants had been fruitful and some unfruitful, and of his treatment of each.

After He reached Jerusalem a few days later, Jesus was teaching in the temple grounds and voiced another parable of the same sort. After giving the parable of the ten virgins, the five wise and five foolish, He spoke the parable of the talents. The kingdom of heaven, He said, was as a man travelling to a far country who called his servants together and delivered unto them his goods. To one he gave five talents, to another two, to another one, and straightway left on his journey.

When he returned he found that the one to whom he gave five talents had traded with them and made five more; that the one who had two talents had made another two; but that the one who had one talent "digged in the earth and hid his lord's money."

On receiving his accounting, the lord commended highly him from whom he received ten talents, saying :

" Thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things : enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." (Matthew 25: 21.)

To the one who was given two talents and reported a gain of two, the lord gave similar commendation, and bestowed a like blessing.

But to the one who was given one talent, and who buried it, and then gave back the same coin, the servant excusing his conduct upon the ground that he knew his lord was a hard man, reaping where he had not sown, and gathering where he had not strawed, the lord gave this judgment :

"Thou wicked and slothful servant, thou knewest that I reap where I sowed not, and gather where I have not strawed : Thou oughtest therefore to have put my money to the exchangers, and then at my coming I should have received mine own with usury. Take therefore the talent from him, and give it unto him which hath ten talents. For unto every one that hath shall be given, and he shall have abundance; but from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath. And cast ye the unprofiable servant into outer darkness : there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth." (Matthew 25: 26-30.)

This parable can give rise to a flock of speculative questions. We are not interested in them for the moment. We will take merely the obvious lesson of the parable, that he who has a talent and fails to use it will lose it.

My personal observation is that this principle operates in the intellectual field, in the spiritual field, and, of course, in the field of economics. I have seen great intellects dry up and wither away because of non-use. I have seen great spiritual power lessen to a wasting away because not used in advancing God's work. We have all seen the slothful man of outstanding economic abilities sink into poverty because of his laziness.

I urge upon you students the wisdom, indeed the necessity if you would retain your gifts, of using to the utmost every useful, righteous talent which the Lord has given to you. Slight none of them. They were each and all given to you for use, to your own blessing and final exaltation. Do not, I beg you, lose your divine endowments and heritage by non-use or by misuse. For so surely as I speak to you today, your talents will leave you if you do not put them to a use beneficial to mankind. Once departed, they are regained with much labour and great sorrow and sacrifice, if at all.

An Invocation

May God give us the wisdom to know our blessings when they come, in whatsoever guise they may be attired, so that joy and peace may be our lot, for in the upper chamber on the night before the day of the crucifixion Christ gave His great blessing to all mankind, to those then living, and to those since born : ,

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you : not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." (John 14: 27.)

This is my prayer for you and for all of us, in Jesus' name. Amen.

SERVICE BRINGS HAPPINESS (*continued*)

monies and they wanted to come into the Church and Kingdom, and when they came in they were picked up and they were integrated, and now they are out preaching the gospel to others.

Grandfather Converted in 24 Hours

I wish I had the time to tell you the story of my grandfather, which I have told to these missionaries every place that I have been. How the missionaries went out to him, and within 24 hours from the time he first heard the mes-

sage—and he was very much opposed to them—how they converted him. How he accepted the gospel. He was a cripple, had been crippled for a long time, and the doctors were not able to heal him. And how those missionaries taught him of the power of the Priesthood and the power of healing and asked him if he would like to be administered to and he said yes.

They administered to him after he said that he would like to be baptised if he were well enough to do so. So in 24 hours from the time he heard the gospel message he had been healed by the power of the Priesthood and faith so that he left his wheel chair in which he had been for a long long time and walked three-quarters of a mile to be baptised by those missionaries. And he remained true to the faith, and his son and his son and his son, who was my father, remained true to the faith.

Let us not in any way question the value of a soul. Let us do all we can wherever we can to bring them into the Church and Kingdom of God so that they may find the joy and happiness that you have found, and make whatever sacrifice is necessary to do it.

I bear you my testimony that this is the true Church and Kingdom of God with a prophet at the head; that God lives, and Jesus Christ lives as the prophet said they did when he saw them in the grove. They are prepared to hear and answer our prayers. He who made us wants us to succeed and stand ready to answer a call.

May we go forward with love and harmony and unity. Be prepared to sacrifice any pride that we might have and humble ourselves before our Heavenly Father that we may find joy in His Kingdom and it may go forward with our help, in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

Love, Service, and Integration

by President Bernard P. Brockbank

THIS article is regarding new members and our responsibility to integrate them into the many programmes of the Church. The Church has work and responsibility for every member. Often the new members need our hand of fellowship and love to accept the many opportunities the Church offers for their growth. Satan immediately goes to work on our new members to discourage and weaken them. Satan tries to plant in their hearts lack of love for neighbour. Jesus and His Gospel tries to get them to love neighbour as self. Jesus is represented by His Church programme and by the members of His Church.

We are not only kingdom builders, but we are to be peacemakers. Jesus said:

"Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God." (Matthew 5: 9.)

The auxiliaries with all their opportunities and blessings and the Sacrament Meeting make up the main part of the Saviour's Church programme. All of these programmes depend on members of His Church for their success and effectiveness. If we fill our Church assignments well, the Church prospers and we all benefit and grow. New members are integrated and made strong by the way they fit in and partake of these programmes.

God said:

"Let us make man in our own image after our likeness, so God created man in His own image, in the image of God created He him: male and female created He them." (Genesis 1: 26-27.)

The familyhood of mortal man is based on the Fatherhood of God. We are one family of children under our Heavenly Father. Jesus taught that He and His Father were one and that He and His disciples were one and that we should be one. If we are one in the Gospel programme and in the family of God, we should love all of God's children and love neighbour as self. We should love the unrighteous and the sinners as well as the pure in heart. The test of a real Saint and Christian is in how they love all of God's children. Our responsibility as members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is to love, teach, serve and help one another. We should not look for the weaknesses or the faults of others. We generally find what we look for, and what we look for and find makes or destroys our effectiveness in the Gospel family:

"Little Children, let no man deceive you: he that doeth righteousness is righteous . . ." (1 John 3: 7.)

"Again, a new commandment I write unto you, which thing is true in him and in you: because the darkness is past and the true light now shineth. He that saith he is in the light, and hateth his brother, is in darkness even until now. He that loveth his brother abideth in light, and there is none occasion of stumbling in him. But he that hateth his brother is in darkness, and walketh in darkness, and knoweth not whither he goeth, because that darkness hath blinded his eyes." (1 John 2: 8-11.)

The light of Jesus Christ in our lives will radiate and help others. Jesus helped us and has asked us to help others.

As Latter-day Saints we are to help God's children to help themselves in the light of the Gospel.

The great and descriptive Parable of the Sower tells us how mankind will accept and respond to Jesus Christ's Gospel plan:

"Behold, a sower went forth to sow; And when he sowed, some seeds fell by the wayside, and the fowls came and devoured them up: Some fell upon stony places, where they had not much earth: and forthwith they sprung up, because they had no deepness of earth: And when the sun was up, they were scorched; and because they had no root, they withered away. And some fell among thorns; and the thorns sprung up, and choked them: But other fell into good ground, and brought forth fruit, some an hundredfold, some sixtyfold, some thirtyfold." (Matthew 13: 3-8.)

Of them that received the seed in good ground and the roots went deep in the soil, some produced one hundredfold, some sixtyfold, some thirtyfold. There will be among those that accept the Gospel 100 percenters, 60 percenters, and 30 percenters. What percent or fold are you in with your service to God and to your fellowman? Do you help others unselfishly? Do you see the good and virtue in others rather than sin and weakness? Are you looking for good and finding it? Jesus said, "Seek and ye shall find . . ." We find what we truly seek. If we seek to build God's earthly kingdom among His children, with His help and guidance we can do so. The Church of Jesus Christ under divine guidance must be built by and with God's earthly children.

A revelation was given to Joseph Smith on the qualifications and needs of those who desire to serve and build Christ's Church.

"Oh ye that embark in the service of God, see that ye serve Him with all your heart, might, mind and strength, that ye may stand blameless before God at the last day. Therefore, if ye have desires to serve God ye are called to the work; For behold the field is white already to harvest; and lo, he that thrusteth in his sickle with his might, the same layeth up in store that he perisheth not, but bringeth salvation to his soul; And faith, hope, charity and love, with an eye single to the glory of God, qualify him for the work. Remember faith, virtue, knowledge, temperance, patience, brotherly kindness, godliness, charity, humility, diligence. Ask and ye shall receive; knock, and it shall be opened unto you. Amen." (*Doctrine and Covenants*, Section 4.)

With many new members coming into the Restored Church, we often find that our problem is not fast conversions, but the problem is slow integration by the members. Integration, to be effective, depends on the love, devotion and service of each member. Here is where we show our hundred, sixty and thirtyfold ability. Here is where the kingdom and Church membership is made weak or made strong. Here is where we show our love or our dislike for each other. Saints are made within the Church through the help and example of others. Jesus said, "Let your light so shine that others seeing your good works may glorify God." Your light is the light new members are looking for and desire to follow. Their faith and strength often depends on the unity and strength of the other members in the ward or branch.

My brothers, work with all your might, mind and strength to help the new members to become strong in the Church so that peace and salvation can come to all that desire it.

Sister Florence Jepperson Madsen Honoured at Brigham Young University Graduation Ceremonies

by Pamela Johnson

ALTHOUGH it is now several months since "Dr. Frank" and "Dr. Florence" left these shores they still hold a special place in the hearts of those who were privileged to work with them during their extended visit here.

So it is with great pleasure that we offer our sincere congratulations to Sister Madsen on receiving the David O. McKay Humanities Award at the commencement exercises at the Brigham Young University on June 2.

This honour is well deserved by Sister Madsen who has brought so much joy to many thousands of people. She is professor emeritus of music at the B.Y.U. and has been a faculty member there for 46 years. For the past 20 years she has been a member of the Relief Society General Board supervising musical activities throughout the world.

In addition to her own degree gained at the B.Y.U. in 1904, she holds one from the New England Conservatory of Music and two honorary doctorates from music schools in the United States. She is also a member of the Music Committee of the American National Council of Women.

Of the many honours bestowed upon the world's "First Lady of Music" none means so much to her as the two she has received during the past year which have climaxed her career, directing the Singing Mothers' tour and receiving the David O. McKay Humanities Award. Sister Madsen's reaction to this last honour is typical of her humility, she wrote concerning it, "I am completely overwhelmed with such an honour—imagine, given by our own beloved Prophet—I have never felt more humble nor more grateful."

Mr. Earl Minderman, who directed the publicity for the Singing Mothers tour, wrote to Sister Madsen recently: "Dr. Florence, I want to send you my sincere compliments on the magnificent job you did in the United Kingdom.

The way you assembled that Chorus, trained it and directed it, and evoked such heavenly music was nothing short of marvellous. You are a magician. You are one of the chiefest glories of the State of Utah and assuredly one of America's most beloved cultural resources. It was a privilege to work with you. I found you to be most understanding of the special and urgent pressures which often attend publicity endeavours and I hope that the results made you feel somewhat compensated for the many special requests which we inflicted on you."

Much as we miss Dr. Frank and Dr. Florence we know that they miss us, too. In a recent letter to President and Sister Woodbury, Sister Madsen wrote: "I am glad it doesn't cost anything for our thoughts to go to Great Britain for they travel there so often we would be bankrupt if it did. Each day Frank and I recall experiences and thrills we have had and enjoyed while we were with you."

"These past months have given us a richness of experiences that will never be forgotten. I will never be able to explain to myself, or to anybody else, how so great, yes, so tremendous a music project was ever sanctioned and made possible by our First Presidency. I feel sure that this pioneer music project with its far-reaching possibilities for stimulating the missionary programme in Great Britain, was inspired by our Heavenly Father, otherwise it would never have been carried forward."

"How are those sweet singers of Great Britain? You cannot imagine how often my thoughts travel to them and wonder how things turned out for them in their homes while they were away on tour. And, of course, I hope that they will remember some of the things we strove for in our rehearsals so that the singing in all of your districts will be benefited from it."

Perhaps the finest tribute the "Sweet singers of Great Britain" can pay our beloved Dr. Frank and Dr. Florence is to remember the things they were taught so that the music of the Singing Mothers will be the sweetest music on earth.

NEW ERA CALENDAR

Of Stake And District Events

April 12—Bangor Branch MIA went to Belfast Opera House to see a performance of the "Pirates of Penzance" and "Trial by Jury."

April 19—Bangor Branch gave Brother Norman Farbus a surprise party on the day of his return home after six months in Turkey. After being so many miles away from the Church Brother Farbus was more than thrilled

Brother Roy M. Darley, an organist from the Salt Lake Tabernacle, is permanently stationed now in London at the Hyde Park Chapel. Brother Darley is giving recitals on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7.30 p.m.; Tuesday and Saturday at 4.30 p.m.; and Sunday at 3 p.m. Everyone is invited to come, and to bring friends. A tour of the Hyde Park Chapel and a brief discussion of "The Story of the Mormons" follows each recital.

at the welcome given him by the brethren and sisters he had missed so much whilst abroad.

April 30—A special graduation ceremony was held to mark the conclusion of the teacher training course held by Middlesbrough Branch in the Billingham Community Centre. The course included an exhibition of teaching aids and helps for lesson preparation. The eight who completed the course were Sisters Skipped, Cowan and Riley and Brothers Brown, Clement, Hunter, Riley and Armstrong.

May 20—The Irish District Relief Society sisters and their children took part in the Belfast Lord Mayor's Show. They had made all their pioneer costumes as a Relief Society project. This event received a great deal of publicity due to the original nature of the float and sympathies were aroused when it broke down *en route* to the assembly point and missed winning an award. At the recent Manchester Stake Drama Festival, which was held at Oldham, Radcliffe Ward carried off most of the honours. Their play, "King Augustus Raised the Wind" was voted the best choice of plays, and Brother Leonard acclaimed the most outstanding actor of the Festival.

May 29—A Field Day was organised in Springfield Park under the direction of the Rochdale Bishopric. About sixty people came to join in the races for all ages with prizes for the winners. The children's races were a joy to see, but when the fathers' races started, the ground trembled under the weight, and although the result did not matter it was noticeable that the heaviest was by no means the last to reach the tape. After the races there was a football match, Ladies v. Gents with certain restrictions placed on the men who had to play in stockinged feet and could not run or use any bodily contact against the ladies. The "weaker sex" certainly used some foul methods of obtaining the ball and the men suffered from kicks and rugger tackling. It was common to see one of the ladies pick up the ball and run towards the goal with it. The Rochdale saints certainly enjoyed this family style afternoon out.

May 30—Bangor's Relief Society closing social was attended by sisters from East Belfast who were met at the station and directed on a scavenger hunt, the initial letter of each item spelling RELIEF SOCIETY. Upon arrival at the meeting hall, they were assailed by

The Irish District Relief Society women stand before their float intended for the Belfast Lord Mayor's Show

the smell of sizzling hamburgers. The evening was rounded off with a film show including one of the Lord Mayor's Show in Belfast.

June 9—Brother R. Crossley organised a Priesthood appreciation dinner at Halifax Ward. The menu included roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, potatoes, carrots, peas, fruit salad and ice-cream. All the ward Priesthood contributed to make this evening of relaxation for the sisters one of the outstanding events in the ward's social calendar.

June 10—Southend Branch held a farewell party honouring Elder Lynn Thorne who was returning home after completing his mission and Brother Barry Lee who was leaving to begin his labour mission. Farewell gifts of an apron for Elder Thorne and a set of toy gardening tools for Brother Lee were ceremoniously presented together with a travelling alarm clock each, just to make sure they would be wide awake to the opportunities their future assignments would bring them. Well over a hundred guests came to wish these well-loved brethren *bon voyage*.

June 10—When the saints meet the heavens weep was certainly true when the Rochdale members met for the Ground Breaking Ceremony on the land acquired for the building of their new chapel. The rains came and soaked everyone but it did not deter them and the service took place as scheduled.

Bishop Sylvester Dale commenced his remarks with appropriate words about the weather and then called on Elder Bradley of the Church Building Committee to address the congregation. Elder Bradley gave an outline of how the chapel would be built and details of class and recreation rooms. The British architect, Mr. Peter Nuttall then spoke of his pleasure in co-operating with the Church on this project. Stake President Ronald E. Larson, Bishop Dale and Brother Lawrence Wortley, the Building Supervisor, then performed the actual ground breaking ceremony with President Larson remarking that the citizens of Rochdale would soon be proud of the building which would add much to the town's amenities. The local press were present and commented very favourably on the event.

June 24—Brother and Sister Peter Bull chose one of the hottest days of the year to welcome the Catford Branch Primary children to their home for a "Gay-day." After an afternoon of fun and games in glorious sunshine, Brother Bull showed the children how to build a camp fire and Sisters Jean Bull and Esther Howell helped them cook a tasty meal of sausages, eggs and chips. Elders Edward Claridge and Dick Dick came to join in the games before a group of tired, grubby but happy children thanked their hosts for giving them the best Primary party they had ever attended.

A Report on Building Progress

by J. Neil Bradley, British Construction Supervisor

ON March 15th, 1961, Elder Henry Boren from Salt Lake City, Utah, and family arrived in Manchester to re-model and build an addition on the Wythenshawe Ward house. As from June 30th the work is progressing well. The brickwork is about half or two-thirds completed, the concrete floors are in and much of the re-modelling work is well under way.

On May 1st, 1961, a ground-breaking ceremony was held at Newton Aycliffe—prior to work being started on the first complete Church building being built under the Labour Missionary Programme in England. Brother Jeff Sparks from Sacramento, California, is Supervisor on this job. He is accompanied by his wife and one daughter.

June 10th, 1961, was a very rainy day in Rochdale but the enthusiasm of the Saints was not dampened and ground was broken under President Robert G. Larsen's direction. Brother Lawrence Wortley, accompanied by his wife, is the Construction Supervisor. Brother and Sister Wortley come from Redding, California, but have been in New Zealand for two years and Hawaii for 2 years prior to that as a Supervisor in the Labour Missionary Programme.

Reading ground-breaking was held in a tent because of inclement weather and the foresight of the local brethren. President Nathan Tanner of the West European Mission, President Donald W. Hemingway and President T. Bowring Woodbury as well as other mission, stake, district and branch representatives were in attendance. This ground-breaking was held on June 12th, 1961. Brother and Sister Claude Erickson and three daughters from Murray, Utah, will take care of the supervisory responsibility on this job.

From Idaho Falls, Idaho, came Brother Carlton A. Harris, accom-

"The prophet of the Lord says, 'Now is the time to build literally the kingdom of God."

panied by his wife and three daughters, to be Construction Supervisor on the new Leeds Chapel. Ground-breaking was held at the site in Leeds on Saturday afternoon, June 17th, 1961. President Livesey was presiding with the local brethren conducting the services.

Saturday, June 24th, 1961, was a history-making day in historic York. Ground-breaking service under the direction of President Frederick Oates was held at 2.00 p.m. Brother Lewis R. Hiatt of Modesto, California, is the Construction Supervisor. He is accompanied by his wife and three daughters.

July 1st, 1961, was the date set for breaking ground on the West Hartlepool Chapel. Brother and Sister Ralph E. Lane and daughter arrived in West Hartlepool June 29th. They come from Alameda, California. President Frederick Oates presided at the services and President John T. A. Dale conducted.

This makes a total of seven chapels under construction by July of 1961.

We have Construction Supervisors arriving weekly from the United States, and have tentatively scheduled ground-breakings to coincide with their arrival. Among the chapels scheduled to start in the near future are Liverpool, Merthyr Tydfil, Sunderland, Dewsbury, Belfast, Crawley and Manchester Stake. It is anticipated that there will be started an average of one building per week for the balance of 1961 and, if difficulties are not encountered, it is expected that this schedule could well continue through 1962.

Death

Charles Gardner of Kidderminster. Born on March 10, 1881, Brother Gardner held the office of Elder in the Priesthood. He will be sadly missed by relatives and friends.

This month we honour . . .

Fred W. Oates

First Counsellor in the North British Mission Presidency

by Pamela Johnson

IF you called at the company owned by President Frederick W. Oates in Sunderland, the chances are that you will not find him there, as always he is far more concerned with his Heavenly Father's business in the North British Mission Presidency, than with his own very prosperous printing business.

President Oates was taught the Gospel by his parents. His father was given a tract at a street meeting in the early years of the century, he put it in his pocket and read it intently when he returned home. Suddenly he thumped his hand on the table and said to his astounded wife, " Nora, this is the truth." He and his family were baptised and he later became president of the Sunderland Branch in which position he continued until his death during the first world war.

The first position President Oates held was as president of his deacons quorum when he was twelve years old. At seventeen he became second councillor to his father in the Branch Presidency and was then called to preside over the branch on the death of his father. He retained this position for over twenty years. He served as President of the Newcastle District under five Mission Presidents before being called to the Mission Sunday School Board, then as First Counsellor to Presidents Kerr, Woodbury and Thorn which latter position he still holds. He has also served as Chairman of the Mission Board under the last two.

An Honorary Master M Man, President Oates has always been deeply interested in young people and many youngsters have learned that although stern on occasions, the justice meted out by their beloved " Pres " is always tempered by mercy — and good humour.

His activities among youth are shown by his versatility. In 1931 he formed the first football team in the mission and has written several plays and two musical revues whilst acting as drama director in the MIA. He is one of the few members in this country who are qualified Scout Masters. He has served in every auxiliary of the Church except Relief Society and as

his wife, Sister Gladys Oates whom he married in the London Temple on June 6, 1960, is First Counsellor in the North British Mission Relief Society Presidency, it is certain that his knowledge of that organisation is more than superficial.

His experience as a physical instructor at Milton Hall Residential and Monkwearmouth Grammar schools have made him noted as a teacher trainer.

President and Sister Oates attitude to life was summed up by Sister Oates recently when she said, " He (President Oates) spends more time looking at building sites than he does at the printing works, but I wouldn't have it otherwise. The Church comes first with both of us—just as long as we have the necessities of life and can get along that's all we ask."

Throughout his life President Oates has put the Lord's work first, as a result he has been blessed with a successful business career and has gained the love and respect of all who have associated with him in the Church, in business, in the Territorial Army where he was an officer trainer and in the Durham Amateur Athletic Association.

British Statistics

BIRTHS AND BLESSINGS

British Mission

Heywood : To Norman Heywood and Sylvia Elizabeth Mabel Pashen of Bournemouth a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, born September 6, 1957; blessed May 28, 1961, by Sidney Bevan Kenchington.

Heywood : To Norman Heywood and Sylvia Elizabeth Mabel Pashen of Bournemouth a son, Michael John Heywood, born August 17, 1960; blessed May 28, 1961; by Henry James Summersell.

Pennlington : To Maureen Ann Pennlington of Basildon, a son, Phillip John Pennlington, born May 21, 1960; blessed May 7, 1961 by Robert Owen Barton.

Newbold : To Kenneth Newbold and Jean Bailey Newbold of Reading, a daughter, Alison Jane Newbold, born March 2, 1959; blessed June 4, 1961 by Eric Howard Lock.

Mason : To David Clary Mason and Mary Jennifer Middleton Mason of Cheltenham a daughter, Judith Shelley Mason, born March 31, 1961; blessed May 7, 1961 by David Clary Mason.

Chidgey : To Donald John Chidgey and Patricia Irvine of Cheltenham a son, Martyn Anthony John Chidgey, born August 16, 1958; blessed May 7, 1961 by John Reginald Harris.

Duffy : To William Duffy and Doris Conelley of Gravesend a son, Peter James Duffy, born September 25, 1959; blessed June 4, 1961.

Francis : To Albert Alexander Francis and Daphne Marigold Tilley of Gravesend a daughter, Gloria Cindy Dawn Francis, born November 26, 1956; blessed June 4, 1961, by Don L. Harward.

Francis : To Albert Alexander Francis and Daphne Marigold Tilley of Gravesend a son, Anthony Graham Paul Francis, born May 17, 1958; blessed June 4, 1961 by Anthony Albrethsen.

Francis : To Albert Alexander Francis and Daphne Marigold Tilley of Gravesend a son, Larence James Albert Francis, born November 13, 1960; blessed June 4, 1961 by Don L. Harward.

Bembridge : To Percy Frederick Bembridge and May Devey Bembridge of Gravesend a son, Philip Andrew Bembridge, born March 29, 1961; blessed June 4, 1961 by Percy F. Bembridge.

Portland : To Benjamin Patrick Portland and Margaret Dorothy Sampson of Swindon a daughter, Christine Ellen Portland, born October 26, 1956; blessed June 4, 1961 by Carl Leavitt Palmer.

Portland : To Benjamin Patrick Portland and Margaret Dorothy Sampson of Swindon a daughter, Yvonne Portland, born August 8, 1955; blessed June 4, 1961 by Gordon Raynor Smith.

Portland : To Benjamin Patrick Portland and Margaret Dorothy Sampson of Swindon a daughter, Jennifer Portland, born October 29, 1957; blessed June 4, 1961 by Thomas Woodrow White.

Orr : To William Earle Orr and Marie Celine Gilbert of Swindon a daughter, Coral Leeza Orr, born November 9, 1954; blessed June 4, 1961 by Gordon Raynor Smith.

Central British Mission

Leighton : To Raymond and Elizabeth Rosina Gunnell Leighton of Kidderminster, a son, Mark Wayne, born May 1, 1961; blessed June 4, 1961, by Charles Gardner.

Bevan : To Howard and Yvonne Mary Forward Bevan of Pontypool, a daughter, Sheryl Jane, born May 14, 1961; blessed June 18, 1961, by John Forward.

Moss : To Ivan John and Doreen May Colman Moss of Gorleston, a son, Phillip James, born April 16, 1961; blessed June 3, 1961, by Ivan John Moss.

Miller : To Byren Merton and Juanita Ragsdale Miller of Cambridge, a son, William Brent, born April 6, 1961; blessed May 7, 1961, by Byrne Merton Miller.

Groesbeck : To Robert Kent and Donna Elaine Wright Groesbeck, a son, Brent Ira, born November 25, 1960; blessed March, 19, 1961, by Robert Kent Groesbeck.

Scott : To Peter Scott and Angela Mary Glynn Scott, a daughter, Lucinda Diane Scott, born December 4, 1960; blessed May 7, 1961, by Elder Peter Scott.

North British Mission

Panton : To William Lawrence and Violet McNamara Panton of Scunthorpe, a son, Paul Lawrence Panton, born April 4, 1961; blessed June 4, 1961, by Arthur Thompson.

Hardy : To Frank and Sonia Mary Butler Hardy of Scarborough, a son, Frank James Hardy, born April 6, 1961; blessed May 14, 1961, by Edward Reynolds.

Louth : To Alfred and Catherine Mary Boddy Louth of Scarborough, a daughter, Ann Christine Louth, born August 8, 1960; blessed June 18, 1961, by Edward Reynolds.

Brown : To Alan and Elvera McDonald Jackson Brown of South Shields, a son Gary Clyde Brown, born April 21, 1961; blessed May 7, 1961 by Dennis Thomas Shunn.

Metcalf : To Robert and Elsie English Metcalf of South Shields, a son, Desmond Metcalf, born May 2, 1959; blessed May 7, 1961, by Clyde Charles Pearce.

Metcalf : To Robert and Elsie English Metcalf of South Shields, a daughter, Barbara Metcalf, born November 22, 1957; blessed May 7, 1961, by Clyde Charles Pearce.

Scottish-Irish Mission

Floyd : To John Steele and Margaret Lyons Floyd of Edinburgh, a daughter, Karen Ann Floyd, born January 2, 1959; blessed May 7, 1961, by Wayne L. Neilsen.

Floyd : To John Steele and Margaret Lyons Floyd of Edinburgh, a daughter, Dawn Elizabeth, born February 2, 1957; blessed May 7, 1961, by Robert E. Spikin.

McDonald : To James and Florence Jessie S. Harrington McDonald of Edinburgh, a daughter, Sandra McDonald, born August 21, 1957; blessed May 7, 1961, by Albert Roy.

McDonald : To James and Florence Jessie S. Harrington McDonald of Edinburgh, a daughter, Arlene McDonald, born July 27, 1956; blessed May 7, 1961, by Alexander M. Clark.

Garriock : To Thomas and Isabella T. K. H. Stewart Garriock of Edinburgh, a son, Robert Mitchell Garriock, born February 3, 1957; blessed May 7, 1961, by Robert E. Epikin.

Nicol : To Archibald and Helen McCage Nicol of Edinburgh, a son, Christopher Nicol, born December 18, 1960; blessed April 2, 1961, by Kenneth W. Moore.

Briggs : To Peter William and Rose Mary Cameron Briggs of Edinburgh, a son, Alan William Briggs, born June 19, 1957; blessed April 2, 1961, by John E. Richardson.

Briggs : To Peter William and Rose Mary Cameron Briggs of Edinburgh, a daughter, Jacqueline Alison Briggs, born May 2, 1960; blessed April 2, 1961, by David G. C. Burns.

Briggs : To Peter William and Rose Mary Cameron Briggs of Edinburgh, a daughter, Charmine Elizabeth Briggs, born July 24, 1955; blessed April 2, 1961, by James Allison Thompson.

Stewart : To William and Sarah Anne Allen Stewart of East Belfast, a daughter, Carol Anne Stewart, born March 28, 1961; blessed May 7, 1961, William Stewart.

Smyth : To William Robert and Annie Elizabeth Smyth of Londonderry, a daughter, Susan Smyth, born March 17, 1961; blessed April 17, 1961, by William R. Smyth.

Tolmie : To Robert George Osgood and Elizabeth Murphy Tolmie of East Dundee, a son, Robert Christopher Tolmie, born January 15, 1957; blessed June 11, 1961, by Alfred Meek.

Tolmie : To Robert George Osgood and Elizabeth Murphy Tolmie of East Dundee, a son, George Tolmie, born September 24, 1955; blessed June 11, 1961, by Stephen Gray Tanner.

McGill : To David and Moira Strachen McGill of East Dundee, a daughter, Wilma Margaret McGill, born March 19, 1960; blessed June 11, 1961, by John Morgan Bateman.

McNab : To Robert Drylie and Stellan MacKie McNab of Paisley, a daughter, Stella McNab, born June 2, 1959; blessed June 11, 1961, by Peter A. Heede.

Leitch : To Robert Faulds and Irene Corbett Leitch of Paisley, a son, Paul Corbett Leitch, born November 25, 1960; blessed December 25, 1960, by Peter A. Heede.

ORDINATIONS

British Mission

BRISTOL

George Preston Willcocks of Newton Abbot to Teacher
Christopher Malcolm Vranch of Newton Abbot to Teacher
Herbert Jackson of Newton Abbott to Deacon
Francis James Iles of Cheltenham to Deacon

SOUTH COASTAL

George Thomas Triggs of Portsmouth to Deacon
Walter Alfred Mitchell of Portsmouth to Priest
William Dennis Boulton of Portsmouth to Deacon
James Ernest Knight of Portsmouth to Deacon
Frederick William Brealey of Portsmouth to Priest

BASILDON

Peter Johnson of Chelmsford to Deacon
Laurence Paul Hawkins of Gravesend to Deacon
David John Conelley of Gravesend to Deacon
Trevor John Ince of Colchester to Elder

READING

Francis Albert Peacork of Reading to Teacher
Edwin Wallace Scott Austin of Reading to Deacon
Edward David Gillett of Oxford to Elder
Lennos Mile Paterson of Oxford to Deacon
Kenneth George Little of Swindon to Elder
Benjamin Patrick Portland of Swindon to Teacher
Benjamin Patrick Portland of Swindon to Deacon
Eric George Lamerton of Swindon to Deacon
Royston Allbright of Swindon to Deacon
Paul Hulbert of Swindon to Deacon
Alfred Llewellyn David Harper of Swindon to Deacon
Richard Edward Harper of Swindon to Deacon

Central British Mission

NORTHAMPTON

Brook Thomas Stevens of Northampton to Deacon
Reginald George Bellham of Northampton to Deacon
Harry Ernest Litchfield of Northampton to Priest
Colin Archer of Northampton to Deacon

NORWICH

Edward George Nelson of Lowestoft to Deacon
George Henry James Earnest Green of Lowestoft to Deacon

Gordon Peter Keahle of Lowestoft to Deacon
Michael John Jewell of Norwich to Priest
Edward Michael Springall of Norwich to Priest
Bertie Samuel McKay of Gorleston to Deacon
Dennis Anstie of Norwich to Deacon

WALES
Thomas Leighton Jones of Merthyr Tydfil to Priest
Paul Singer of Merthyr Tydfil to Deacon
James Christopher Mahoney of Merthyr Tydfil to Deacon

Leeds Stake

LEEDS STAKE
Richard Bradley Meldrom of Harrogate to Elder
William Andrew Triplett of Harrogate to Deacon
Earl LeRoy Bishop of Harrogate to Deacon

North British Mission

HULL
Gordon McKenna of York to Deacon
Charles Ellerington of Hull to Teacher
David Trevor Fenwick of Hull to Deacon
Kenneth Jones, Jr., of Scunthorpe to Teacher
Sam Whitehead of Goole to Elder
Kenneth Walton of Grimsby to Elder
George Douglas Castle of Hull to Elder
Charles Ellerington of Hull to Elder
Joseph George Gor of York to Priest
Raymond Leadley Yoward of York to Priest

NEWCASTLE
Dennis McKenzie of Barrow to Deacon
Alfred William Thomas Mansell of Barrow to Deacon
Peter William Ashburner of Barrow to Deacon
Cecil Pearson of Sunderland to Priest
Rohert Byron Purves of South Shields to Deacon

Scottish-Irish Mission

IRISH
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Reginald Thompson of West Belfast to Deacon
Norman Alfred Davies of West Belfast to Deacon
David Anderson Stamp of West Belfast to Deacon
Hugh Scott Cannon Templeton of West Belfast to Elder
Alwyn Alexander Boardman of Londonderry to Elder
William John Wellington Devenney of East Belfast to Teacher
Victor Harrison of East Belfast to Deacon
William John Shields of East Belfast to Deacon
John McAfee of Londonderry to Deacon
Clive Barkfield Kilgour of Londonderry to Deacon
Norman David Denniston of Londonderry to Deacon
Harold Scott Duncan of Londonderry to Deacon
Thomas Duncan of Londonderry to Deacon
John Stevenson Shields of Londonderry to Deacon
Gilbert John Retz McCahe of Dublin to Teacher
Thomas Duncan of Londonderry to Deacon
Norman David Denniston of Londonderry to Deacon

NORTH SCOTTISH
Henry Harwood Hannan of Dundee West to Deacon
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Guthrie Law Smart of Kirkcaldy to Deacon
Alexander Bruce Logan of Kirkcaldy to Deacon
John Mercer Scott of Kirkcaldy to Deacon
Roland Walter Klym of Kirkcaldy to Deacon
David Ewan Scott of Kirkcaldy to Deacon
Alexander Mackie of Kirkcaldy to Deacon

CENTRAL SCOTTISH
Leslie Cairns of Edinburgh to Deacon
John Portrous of Edinburgh to Deacon
Archihald Nicol of Edinburgh to Deacon
James Porteous of Edinburgh to Deacon
Peter William Briggs of Edinburgh to Deacon
John Steele Floyd of Edinburgh to Deacon
Donald Howard Rose of Edinburgh to Deacon
Owen Bedborough of Stirling to Deacon
Mitchell McEwan of Stirling to Deacon
Conrad Frank Langer of Stirling to Deacon
John Innes of Stirling to Deacon
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Jamesena Linda Ingram of Romford
Peter Alan Earl of Romford
Jeanette Felicity Ingram of Romford
Jenefer Dawn Earl of Romford
Michael Kenneth Fenn of Romford
Christine Major of Ilford
Geoffrey Nixon of Ilford
Raymond Nixon of Ilford
Peter Nixon of Ilford
Annie Patricia Spragg of Gravesend
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Hilda Sylvia Spragg of Gravesend
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Rohert John Jordan of Gravesend
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Wendy Jill Tilley of Gravesend
Lavinia Margaret Fenettie Greene of Gravesend
Barry Michael Avery of Gravesend
Jeffrey Charles Farley of Gravesend
Christine Margret Farley of Gravesend
Patrice Lynn Washer of Gravesend
Valerie Lillian Washer of Gravesend
Malcolm Gordon Wilkinson of Gravesend
John Thomas Maplesden of Gravesend
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Gary John Wood of Romford
Bruce Arthur Wood of Romford
Thomas Harry Parrin of Romford
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Carol Heard of Chelmsford
Rosemary Heard of Chelmsford
Leslie Claude Murfitt of Chelmsford
Elsie Mahel Murfitt of Chelmsford

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Colin Victor Walton of Basildon
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Pauline Constance Marshall of Basildon
James Walter Marshall of Basildon
Robert Joseph Palmer of Basildon
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Keith Edward Macey of Bristol
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Derek Robert Hopson of Croydon
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Stephen Ronald Goodchild of Crawley
Jillian Goodchild of Crawley
Peter David Carter of Crawley
William Edward James Enderson of Crawley
Katbaleen Enderson of Crawley
Kathaleen Irene Enderson of Crawley
Sheilagh Lorraine Carpenter of Crawley
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Helen Laura Coombs of Crawley
Anita Mary Legge of Crawley
Michael John Carter of Crawley
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Sydney James Hobbs of St. Albans
Paul Vincent Johnson of St. Albans
David Ernest Clark of St. Albans
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Gloria Davis of St. Albans
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Vanessa Anne Owen of St. Albans
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Leslie Gerald Hobbs of St. Albans
Barry Denis Clark of St. Albans
Colin David Clark of St. Albans
Keith Leslie Clark of St. Albans
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John Howard Baker of St. Albans
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Michael Thompson of Luton
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Robert Gay of Luton
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Michael John Gibson of Welwyn Garden City
Alida Emma Marie Morrison of Welwyn Garden City
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Jeffrey Golde of Hyde Park
Janice Vivian Bradford of Hyde Park
Norman Langridge of Hyde Park
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Edward Catberwood Smith of Hyde Park
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Susan Mary Brooks of Hyde Park
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Rohert Arthur Newman of Hyde Park
Anna Margaret Newman of Hyde Park
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Robert Ronald Leslie Charles Bulgen of Epsom
Colin Bryce Gray of Epsom
Derek George Boots of Epsom
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Leon Phillip Berckey of Winchester
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Jacqueline Voller of Bournemouth
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Adrian Vaughan Brooks of Bournemouth
Christine Sands of Bournemouth
David John Brooks of Bournemouth
Margaret Sands of Bournemouth
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Reginald Paul Geleit of Portsmouth
Michael John Orchard of Portsmouth
James Ernest Knight of Portsmouth
Gennifer Mary Welsh of Portsmouth
Dene Mnryvin Brown of Portsmouth
Kathleen Quinn of Portsmouth
Pearl Sonia Knight of Portsmouth
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Marion Helen Brown of Brighton
Janet Brown of Brighton
David John Brown of Brighton
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Annie Paterson of Oxford
Tennox Milne Paterson of Oxford
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Elsie Hope of Reading
Reginald Ernest Hope of Reading
Dennis Leslie Hope of Reading
David Jeffrey Hope of Reading
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David Peter Gleaves of Reading
Michael Pearce of Reading
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Richard Patrick McClintook of Slough S.S.
Clarice Mary Smith of Slough S.S.
Kevin Bowen of Slough S.S.
Malcolm Bowen of Slough S.S.
Norma Bowen of Slough S.S.
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Roy William Peters of Slough S.S.
Margaret Joyce Rawcliffe of Slough S.S.
Joan Beatrice Stillman of Slough S.S.
Jean Stillman of Slough S.S.
Thomas Edward Horan of Slough S.S.
Margaret Emily Horan of Slough S.S.
Patricia Ann Weeks of Slough S.S.
Yvonne Francis Weeks of Slough S.S.
Roger Desmond Weeks of Slough S.S.
Nicholas Mark Winnen of Slough S.S.
Jonathan Peter Winnen of Slough S.S.
Jean Hearne of Slough S.S.
Edith Nash of Slough S.S.
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Joan Bullock of Birmingham
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Philip Arnold Hixson of Birmingham
Julia Wildman of Birmingham
Wrathall Knoyle Wildman of Birmingham
Doreen Wildman of Birmingham
George Austin Wildman of Birmingham
Yvonne Wildman of Birmingham
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Anna Marina Bromyard of Northampton
David William Long of Northampton
Roger Reginald Dainty of Coventry
Sandra Marguerite Ritchie of Northampton
Francis May Bromyard of Northampton
Keith Edward Dooney of Northampton
Angela Mary Dedman of Leamington Spa
Mary Georgina Dedman of Leamington Spa
William George Dedman of Leamington Spa
Norah Nowell of Leicester
Rohin James Essex of Leicester
Florence Edith Chantry of Hucknall

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Patricia Lorraine Saunders of Chester
Constance Brown Clutton of Chester
Cyril Clutton of Chester
Peter Gahriel of Wrexham
Michael Anthony Holland of Stoke-on-Trent
Rohert Arkell Holland of Stoke-on-Trent
Allen Kenneth Harper of Wrexham
Houghmond John Hall of Shrewsbury
Peter Kenneth Forster of Stoke-on-Trent
Malcolm John Forster of Stoke-on-Trent
Rohert James Chaloner of Chester
Eleanor Celia Cleverley of Redditch
Heather Joy Eacock of Hereford
Rosina May Hampton of Hereford
Beatrice Dorothy Harrison of Hereford
George Douglas James Hampton of Hereford
Clive Dunlop Swinton of Stoke-on-Trent
Jill Madeley of Stoke-on-Trent
George Johnson of Stoke-on-Trent
Dianne Margaret Rohinson of Stoke-on-Trent
Michael Lesslie Robinson of Stoke-on-Trent
Rohert Sidney Mayer of Stoke-on-Trent
Paul Raymond Hampton of Stoke-on-Trent
Peter Michael Wilson of Stoke-on-Trent
Mavis Ford of Stoke-on-Trent
Gladys Elizaheth Johnson of Stoke-on-Trent
Mary Smith of Stoke-on-Trent
Ellen Bailey Longshaw of Stoke-on-Trent
Joseph Derda of Stoke-on-Trent
David Edwin Rohinson of Stoke-on-Trent
David Bruce Wilson of Stoke-on-Trent
Harold Stanley of Stoke-on-Trent
Miriam Stanley of Stoke-on-Trent
Margrat Elaine Stanley of Stoke-on-Trent
Christine Diane Weston of Stoke-on-Trent
Alhert Bumford of Stoke-on-Trent
Leslie Bumford of Stoke-on-Trent
Nancy May B. Derda of Stoke-on-Trent

NORWICH

Walter George Smith of Ipswich
Linda Venice Tungate of Ipswich
Brian Roy Smith of Ipswich
Valerie Dawn June Tungate of Ipswich
Anne Patricia Stevenson of Cambridge
Susan Patricia Brown of Cambridge
Alfred Righy of Cambridge
Margaret Ann Hunter of Ipswich
Donald Fynn of Bury St. Edmunds
Margaret Jean Thorpe of Ipswich
Janette Phillis Thorpe of Ipswich
Stephen Frank Eagleton of Norwich
Lilian Emma Keahle of Lowestoft
Carol Emily Cross of Lowestoft
Panl Dennis John Yaxley of Norwich
Richard John Coulthard of Norwich
Christopher Edward Coulthard of Norwich
David Alhert Ringwood of Norwich
Barry Allen Godhold of Norwich
Mark Smith of Lowestoft
Trevor Edmund Algar of Norwich
Ellen Eunice Hughes Algar of Norwich
Stephen Graham Patterson of Norwich
Stephen Frank Eagleton of Norwich
Bertie Samuel McKay of Gorleston
Sidney Michael Newrick of Lowestoft
Petula Elsie Sheila Scales of Gorleston
Pauline Sandra Scales of Gorleston
Heather Joyce Tantony of Lowestoft

WALES

Yvonne Joyce Hill of Merthyr Tydfil
Norma Protheroe of Merthyr Tydfil
Colin Francis Thompson of Merthyr Tydfil
Brinley Gareth Jones of Cardiff
Clive Neal Jones of Cardiff
Linda Mary Richards of Merthyr Tydfil
Glyn Jones of Cardiff
Robert William Jones of Cardiff
Catherine Barbara Jones of Blackwood
Anette Elizaheth Jones of Blackwood
Margaret Pritchard Jones of Blackwood
Michael Stewart Lloyd of Swansea
Alan Morgan of Swansea
Denley James Morgan of Swansea
Barry Victor Bradley of Swansea
John Martin Morgan of Swansea
David Jones of Swansea
Panl Barrington Adonis Stevens of Swansea
Junnleta Lewis of Swansea
Peter Charles Lewis of Swansea
Georgina Frances Mnnkley of Pontypool

North British Mission

HULL

Steven David Gardner of Grimsby
Sandra Denise Reveley of Hull
Gram Baldwin of Hull
Patricia June Musgrave of Hull
Peter James Gay of Hull
Pamela Ann Margarete Hoop of York
Annie Ashwell of Beverley
Sandra Snowdon of York
Carol Ann Nicholls of Grimsby
Ronald Earnest Cliff of Grimsby
Robert Clayton of Scunthorpe
Hazel Clarke of Scunthorpe
Paul Douglas Clarke of Scunthorpe
Ronald Ivan Clarke of Scunthorpe

MANCHESTER STAKE

Mary Madeline Beckett of Wigan
Cynthia Sallabank of Manchester
Jane Smith of Wirral
Joan Swift of Wirral
Jessie Pearson of Manchester
Audrey Linaker of Southport
Margaret Marg Manning of Liverpool
Alan Pearson of Oldham
Michael William Scot of Liverpool
Harold Pearson of Oldham
Mary Montgomery Pearson of Oldham
Rebecca Agnes Pearson of Oldham
Bryan Pearson of Oldham
Kenneth Pearson of Oldham
Ronald Pearson of Oldham
Eileen Pearson of Oldham
Christine Pearson of Oldham
Harold Pearson of Oldham
Ernest Pearson of Oldham
Ada Furness Pearson of Oldham
Rose Ada Pearson of Oldham
Ernest William Pearson of Oldham
Christopher Griffin of Oldham
Pauline Sparham of Hyde
Muriel Wittingham of Hyde
Stuart Evans of Blackburn
David Evans of Blackburn
Irene Evans of Blackburn
Olwen Goldstone of Manchester
Lesley Goldstone of Manchester
Peggy Leigh of Manchester
Susan Leigh of Manchester
Ivy Smith of Preston
Roland Charles Leicester of Lancaster
Patricia Lillian Leicester of Lancaster
Catharine Margarett Smith of Preston
Brian Lindley of Wigan
Frank Smith of Wigan
Janice Aston of Manchester
Pamela Ann Mottram of Stockport
Joyce Sylvia Ward of Wirral
Agnes Wilcock of Preston
Amelia Hezes of Preston
Sydney Moss of Lancaster
Thomas Wilcock of Preston
Pauline Durber of Oldham
Ellen Wilson McGranagham of Burnley
James Anthony Stevenson of Burnley
Jacqueline Mary Stevenson of Burnley
Patricia Durber of Oldham

LEEDS STAKE

Irene Cousins of Barnsley
Freda Cousins of Barnsley
Sandra Stewart Wilson of Doncaster
Annie McClain Learmouth Mallison of Doncaster
June Rita Stead of Leeds
William Cristopher McLaughlin of Bradford
Mary Irene Patchett of Bradford
John Carteright of Bradford
Wendy Holland of Dewsbury
Jeoffrey Holland of Dewsbury
David Ernest Ogilvie of Dewsbury
Dallas Sheldrake of Dewsbury
Jeffrey Catling of Dewsbury
Peter Catling of Dewsbury
Doreen Gerda Appleby of Bradford
Margret Wisniewski of Barnsley
Ronald Edwards of Doncaster
Julie Wisniewski of Barnsley
Shirley Wisniewski of Barnsley
June Ann Maugaru of Chesterfield
Geraldine Eade of Bradford
John Smith of Dewsbury
Douglas Smith of Dewsbury
Jean Margaret Garside of Leeds
Janet Lymer of Leeds
Beverley Taylor of Leeds
Patricia Ann Collett of Leeds
Peter James Chadwick of Leeds
Harold Cruder Gibson of Leeds
Philip Pryke of Dewsbury
Dorgill Sheldrake of Dewsbury
Ronald Catling of Dewsbury
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NEWCASTLE

Harriet Lavinia Houston Wallace of Sunderland
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Elizabeth Jarvis of Barrow
Elizabeth Calvin of Barrow
John Francis R. Loftus of Carlisle
Eileen Sylvia Loftus of Carlisle
Carol Marguarete Yuill of West Hartlepool
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William Metcalf Trewhitt of Peterlee
Sarah Bailey Armstrong of Middlesbrough
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Alan Bell of Sunderland
Gertrude Phythian of Barrow
Margaret Rose Moonan of Barrow
Violet Cooke of Barrow
Gerald Anthony Moonan of Barrow
Anthony Lewis Gill of Middlesbrough
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Janice Edwards of Peterlee
Katharine Ann Nichols of Peterlee
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Scottish-Irish Mission

IRISH

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Moira Ann Nevin of Coleraine
Trevor Cobain of Londonderry
Jackie Hopkin of Portadown
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Mary Shearer Digman of Dunfermline
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Henry Harwood Hannan of West Dundee
Mary Dwyer Hannan of West Dundee
William Campbell Hannan of West Dundee
Elizabeth Christie of Perth
James Cran of Aberdeen
Allan Bain of Aberdeen
Edwin Manson of Aberdeen
Stewart Cleland of Aberdeen
William Andrew Cheyne of Aberdeen
David Cleland of Aberdeen

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Jessie Rewet Dryburgh of Kirkcaldy
Agnes Duncan Rntherford of Kirkcaldy
Isabella Bolton Barbour of Dunfermline
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Ian Kerr Stobo of Aberdeen
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Kennedy Barbour of Aberdeen
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Michael Leaper of Aberdeen
Stuart Winpenny of Aberdeen
Frederick Greig of Aberdeen
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Moira Glen of Kirkcaldy
Robert Ross Drybnrgh of Kirkcaldy
Charles Irvin Jones Dryburgh of Kirkcaldy
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Lily McKenzie of East Dundee
Alexander Wilson Arthur of Aberdeen
Ronald Anthor of Aberdeen
Muriel Anthor of Aberdeen
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Jeanette Elizabeth Chisholm of Aberdeen
Beryl Cooper Chisholm of Aberdeen
Richard Jackson of Aberdeen
Alexander Jackson of Aberdeen
Brian Roy Jamieson of Aberdeen
George Whiter Shaw of Aberdeen
Raymond Alexander Jamieson of Aberdeen
Michael Robertson of Aberdeen
Isobel Macphail Cheyne of Aberdeen
Linda Jane Cheyne of Aberdeen
Winifred Isobel Cheyne of Aberdeen
David Adam of Aberdeen
Stewart Adam of Aberdeen
Kathelan Red Cran of Aberdeen
Patricia Cran of Aberdeen
Johann Adam Cran of Aberdeen
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James Grieve of Aberdeen
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John Gray McGrandle of West Dundee
George Richardson Brown of West Dundee
Harold Brown of West Dundee
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Ronald Taylor of East Dundee
Dennis Taylor of East Dundee
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Robert Dickson of Kirkcaldy
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James Glen of Kirkcaldy
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Barbara Henretty of Edinburgh
Catherine Scott Hamilton of Edinburgh
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Margaret Craig McGregor of Glasgow
Brian James Pettigrew of Glasgow
Joseph William Pettigrew of Glasgow
Anthony Fisher of Glasgow
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Murdoch MacKenzie of Glasgow
Angus MacKenzie of Glasgow
William McPhie of Pollok
David Just Rice of Pollok
Archibald Summers of Glasgow
George Brown of Glasgow
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Norman Craig of Drumchapel
Christina Barnes of Drumchapel
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Agnes McKie Farrell of Easterhouse
John Farrell of Easterhouse
Isobell MacLennan Fraser of Easterhouse
Michael Alan Fraser of Easterhouse
Alexander Fraser of Easterhouse
Murray Fraser of Easterhouse
David James Owen of Easterhouse
Muriel Elizabeth Craig of Drumchapel
Ronald Erick Nealis of Drumchapel
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Catherine Taylor of Stirling
Ann Taylor of Stirling
Alexander Campbell Miller of Falkirk
Glyn James Watkins of Edinburgh
Catherine Montagne Sinnet of Edinburgh
William Lindsay of Glasgow
Henry Best Lindsay of Glasgow
Thomas McKeefery of Glasgow
Brian McKeefery of Glasgow
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Frankie McShane of Glasgow
Matthew McShane of Glasgow
Joseph Dobbie of Glasgow
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Graham Dark Stanfield of Pollok
Denis McCrossan Hannah of Pollok
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Alexander Seller of Edinburgh
Christine Seller of Edinburgh
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Christine Haig Martin of Falkirk
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John Taylor of Stirling
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John Lowrie of Glasgow
William Hill Lowrie of Glasgow
Grace Matthewson of Glasgow
Joseph Brannan of Glasgow
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Esther Anderson of Easterhouse
George Hogg of Easterhouse
John Maxwell Farrell of Easterhouse
David Brockett of Easterhouse
James George Mullan of Easterhouse
John Maxwell Farrell of Easterhouse
Peter Burns Griffin of Easterhouse
James Duncan of Easterhouse
Ian McLean of Easterhouse
James Sprowll of Glasgow

Thomas Knowles of Aberdeen
James Thomson of Glasgow
Brian McLachlan of Glasgow
John McGowan McLachlan of Glasgow
Peter Attle of Glasgow
James Campbell of Glasgow
Ian Frazer Kennedy of Glasgow
Raymond Alexander Reid Shepherd Gillies of Glasgow
Christine Wilson McLean of Glasgow
Peter Stewart McLean of Glasgow
Charles Randell McLean of Glasgow
Dorothy Nealis of Drumchapel
Shirley Nealis of Drumchapel
Irene Hamilton Munn of Drumchapel
Ian Munn of Drumchapel
John Lang Jr. of Drumchapel
Frances Houston of Easterhouse
Adam Allen Blair of Easterhouse
Robert Galloway Ferguson of Easterhouse
Norman Thirwall Darling of Edinburgh
William Douglas of Falkirk
Marian Morrison Davie of Falkirk
John Alexander Laird of Edinburgh
Catherine Downie Ballantyne of Pollok
Helen Cochrane Ballantyne McArthur of Pollok
Thomas Henry Brown of Glasgow
Agnus Craig McConnell of Glasgow
Edna Bignell of Glasgow
James Bignell of Glasgow
Gladys Greisl Cardle of Glasgow
Janet Elliott Masterton of Glasgow
William Condie of Pollok
Ann Margaret Caldwell of Glasgow
Dougas Caldwell of Glasgow
Mary McIntosh Graham of Pollok
James Graham of Pollok
Robert Gillan of Pollok
June Calderwood Gillan of Pollok
William Gillan of Pollok

SOUTH SCOTTISH

Thomas Paterson of Kilmarnock
Isabella Dobie Jordan Paterson of Kilmarnock
Richard Cushman of Ayr
Philip Cushman of Ayr
Archibald Cushman of Ayr
Barry Dunlop of Ayr
James Henry of Ayr
Jamima Haining of Ayr
Norman David Love of Dumfries
Mary Hamilton McLean of East Kilbride
Robert Young Torrance of East Kilbride
Edward Wilson Loughran of East Kilbride
John Smith Esson of East Kilbride
Robert Forrester Thompson of East Kilbride
Robert John Beattie Finlay of Paisley
Elizabeth Loudon Young Finlay of Paisley
Christine Williams of Paisley
Agnes Crichton Cameron of Paisley
Allan James Orr of Paisley
Helen Hotchkiss Blair of Paisley
Margaret Rose Perks of Paisley
Elizabeth Underwood McDonald of Paisley
Jeanette Walker of Kilmarnock
Jean Mc Clung of Kilmarnock
James Denny Johnstone of Dumfries
Henry Thomas Corry of Dumfries
Ellen Gertrude Greason Simpson Corry of Dumfries
Jane Mary Cashman of Dumfries
Helen Grant of Ayr
Rosalind Reid Roberts of Greenock
Robert Drylie McNab of Paisley
Stella Mac Kie McNab of Paisley
Fay Euphemia Sherman Sutherland of Paisley
Dorothy Pedley of East Kilbride
Caroline Slaven of East Kilbride
Marilyn Elizabeth Hamilton Clark of East Kilbride
William Thomson of East Kilbride
Edward Stewart Holland of East Kilbride
Robert Maxwell of East Kilbride
Alan Holland of East Kilbride
Margaret O'Neil of Kilmarnock
John James MacLeod Barr of Ayr
Robert Birnie Lee of Dumfries
Alexander Downie Grant of Dumfries
James Gordon Stevens of Kilmarnock
Ann Catherine Clegg of Paisley
Elizebath Blan McAlliser McGarrity McAuthur of Greenock
James Cusiter Darrah of Greenock
Minella Joselyn Ferns of East Kilbride
Kathryn Van-Beck Ferns of East Kilbride
John Lally of East Kilbride
William Currie of East Kilbride
Jean Reid Wallace Roberts of Greenock
Charles Barton Paterson of Paisley
Helena Elinor Violet Emily Barton Patterson of Paisley
Frank Gallacher Law of Paisley
Robert Fanlds of Paisley
Sally Brown Craig Clark of Kilmarnock
Kathryn Pattison of Kilmarnock
Patrick Arthur Kelly of Ayr
James Alexander Young of Ayr
Dennis Young of Ayr

Missionary Activities

British Mission

ARRIVALS :

June 19, 1961	*From*	*To*
LaRene Anderson	Ogden, Utah	Dover
Carolyn Gene Barker	Farmington, Utah	South Temple
David William Blood	Salt Lake City, Utah	Royal Windsor
LaVerl William Criddle	Layton, Utah	Reading
William Fredrick Fisher	Clearfield, Utah	South Coastal
Brent Reed Hess	Clearfield, Utah	West London
David LeRoy Holbrook	Ogden, Utah	South Temple
Karin M. Nelson	Salt Lake City, Utah	Winchester

	From	*To*
Glen Lynn Powell	Salt Lake City, Utah	North London
Donald Bartow Newsome	Salt Lake City, Utah	Dover
Theodore Gomer Rees, Jr.	Salt Lake City, Utah	Hyde Park
Gae Rickenbach	Bedford, Wyoming	Rochester
Michael Albright Robbins	Salt Lake City, Utah	Dover
David Burne Stayner	Farmington	Temple
Mark Jay Taylor	Ogden, Utah	East London
George Merrill Webb	St. George, Utah	Dover
Richard G. Whitehead	St. George, Utah	Essex

TRANSFERS :

June 9, 1961	*From*	*To*
Lois Owen	Mission Home	Temple
Sharlene E. Coultas	Temple	Croydon
June 16, 1961		
George Hunter Adamson	Mission Home	East London
Lee Hodson	North London	Mission Home
June 21, 1961		
D. M. Schaerrer	South Coastal	Mission Home
Richard Paul Dunn	Mission Home	Temple
Stephen Higgs Bennett	Mission Home	Dover
Douglas Jackson	Hyde Park	Dover
John Stokes	East London	Dover
John Raymond Andes	South Coastal	Dover
June Clawson	Plymouth	Dover
Milton Kae Hardman	Essex	Dover
David Miller	North London	Temple
Gayland M. Erikson	Reading	Temple
Lee Beardall	Rochester	South Temple
Marden Francis Watson	Rochester	South Temple
Clifford Sorenson	Royal Windsor	South Temple
Melvin Charles Alexander	West London	Royal Windsor
Marian Smith	Winchester	Rochester
James Gaylen Palmer	Royal Windsor	North London
Eilene Chidester	Bristol	North London
Florence Ilene Richards	North London	East London
Loretta Johnson	East London	Bristol
Lois Owen	Temple	Plymouth
June 30, 1961		
Douglas Schaerrer	Mission Home	Reading
Jeffrey R. Holland	Mission Home	Croydon
S. Sterling Bateman	North London	Mission Home
James Pearce	Essex	Mission Home

APPOINTMENTS :

George Hunter Adamson appointed Supervising Elder of East London District, effective June 16, 1961.
Lee Hodson appointed Travelling Elder, effective June 20, 1961.
D. M. Schaerrer appointed Travelling Elder, effective June 21, 1961.
Richard Paul Dunn appointed Supervising Elder of Temple District, effective June 21, 1961.
Stephen Higgs Bennett appointed Supervising Elder of Dover District, effective June 21, 1961.
Douglas Schaerrer appointed Supervising Elder of Reading District, effective June 30, 1961.
Jeffrey R. Holland appointed Supervising Elder of Croydon District, effective June 30, 1961.
S. Sterling Bateman appointed Travelling Elder, effective June 30, 1961.
James Pearce appointed Travelling Elder, effective June 30, 1961.

RELEASES :

July 24, 1961	*To*	*Districts Laboured*
Dean R. Sorensen ‡	Pocatello, Idaho	Norwich, North London, Mission Home
July 29, 1961		
Frank J. Otterstrom *	Burbank, California	Sheffield, South London, Hyde Park, Mission Home, Essex
Ju'y 30, 1961		
Thomas Mitchell Lythgoe †	Salt Lake City, Utah	Norwich, Bristol, Central London, Mission Office

* Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of the Essex District
† Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of Central London, Assistant to the President
‡ Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of North London, Second Counsellor in the Mission Presidency.

Central British Mission

ARRIVALS :

	From	*To*
June 2, 1961		
Maureen John	West Hartlepool	Mission Home
June 13, 1961		
Daniel Frandsen	Denmark Mission	Leicester
June 20, 1961		
Warren K. Barton	Castle Dale, Utah	North Birmingham
Jeanette Call	Layton, Utah	Mission Home
Garth J. Christensen	Ogden, Utah	Nottingham
Dee R. Darling	Spanish Fork, Utah	North Birmingham
Merriel C. Dewsnup	Sandy, Utah	North Birmingham
Dennis L. Ercanbrack	Pleasant Grove, Utah	Norwich
David L. Nelson	Salt Lake City, Utah	Leicester
Joyce Parrish	Murray, Utah	Ipswich
Coral E. Richardson	Cedar City, Utah	Malvern Hills
Lola Stone	Bountiful, Utah	Wales
LaVaa G. Taylor	Loa, Utah	Birmingham
Alma D. Tranter	Midvale, Utah	Nottingham
John L. Whetten	Provo, Utah	Coventry
Neil D. Wolfinden	Lehi, Utah	North Birmingham
Francis M. Woodward	Burley, Idaho	Wales
Clair Ann Wright	Ogden, Utah	Birmingham

TRANSFERS :

June 1, 1961		
Anita Catherine Harrison	Mission Home	Nottingham
Ronald Simmons	Coventry	Mission Home
June 5, 1961		
Diana M. Steele	Malvern Hills	Mission Home
Maureen John	Mission Home	Malvern Hills
June 6, 1961		
Ronald Simmons	Mission Home	Coventry
David Johnson	Coventry	Norwich
Richard M. Montgomery	Norwich	Coventry
Michael Frame	West Wales	Leicester
William E. Hoggan	Leicester	West Wales
June 16, 1961		
Lynn Kay Monson	Chester	Mission Home
Leo N. Mayoh	Wales	Chester
June 21, 1961		
Jerry L. Hamblin	Norwich	Coventry
Gerald B. Felix	Mission Home	North Birmingham
Richard E. Hills	Malvern Hills	North Birmingham
Alfred E. Olpin	Nottingham	North Birmingham
Max P. Brough	Birmingham	North Birmingham
Golden L. Kimball	Birmingham	North Birmingham
Cyril Jay Kershaw	Birmingham	North Birmingham
Kathryn Luke	Birmingham	North Birmingham
Loretta Anderson	Birmingham	North Birmingham
Darryl K. Williams	Leicester	Birmingham
Kenneth F. McAllister	Birmingham	Nottingham
Connie McLean	Leicester	Ipswich
Betty Ledgard	Mission Home	Birmingham
Norma Whitehead	Mission Home	Leicester

APPOINTMENTS :

Ronald M. Braithwaite appointed Supervising Elder of the Leicester District, effective June 16, 1961.
Desmond Johnson appointed Travelling Elder, effective June 16, 1961.
John Brent Probst appointed Travelling Elder, effective June 20, 1961.
Lee S. Longson appointed Travelling Elder, effective June 21, 1961.
Gerrald B. Felix appointed Supervising Elder of the North Birmingham District, effective June 21, 1961.
Beverley K. Darley appointed Mission Recorder, effective June 21, 1961.
Diana M. Steele appointed Secretary to the President, effective June 21, 1961.
Perry G. Fitzgerald appointed Travelling Elder, effective June 29, 1961.
Desmond L. Johnson appointed Supervising Elder of Coventry District, effective June 29, 1951.

RELEASES :

June 1, 1961	*From*	*Districts Laboured*
Carolyn M. Keight	Birmingham, England	Wales, Nottingham
August 25, 1961		
Louis T. Curtis*	Springville, Utah	North London, Central London, Bristol, Mission Office, Potteries
Dale N. Reynolds †	Bountiful, Utah	Nottingham, Mission Office, Ipswich
Sterling G. Slack‡	Salt Lake City, Utah	South London, Hyde Park, Mission Offices, Coventry

* Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of Potteries District, Mission Administrative Assistant
† Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of Ipswich District
‡ Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of Coventry District, Mission Administrative Assistant

North British Mission

ARRIVALS :

June 20, 1961	*From*	*To*
Ronald Brnce England	Salt Lake City, Utah	Newcastle
June 28, 1961		
Evelyn Brough	Kaysville, Utah	Bradford
Carl Lee Bendixsen	Salt Lake City, Utah	Burnley
Tom Cockayne	Salt Lake City, Utah	Sheffield
Steven Porter Giles	Ogden, Utah	Bradford
Rachel Ann Bowen	Salt Lake City, Utah	Grimsby
Brent Gudgell	Salt Lake City, Utah	Leeds
David Paul Fletcher	Layton, Utah	Newcastle
Robert Layton	Kaysville, Utah	Liverpool
Glenn Kimber	Clearfield, Utah	Sheffield
Gordon George Beardall	Mapleton, Utah	Sheffield
Allan Hooton	Logan, Utah	Burnley
Virgil M. Walker	Flagstaff, Arizona	North Manchester
Jesse Brown	Salt Lake City, Utah	Leeds
James C. Chadwick	American Fork, Utah	Grimsby
Dennis Heap	Emmett, Idaho	Preston
William Clare Tobler	Washington, Utah	Preston

TRANSFERS :

June 5, 1961		
Boyd Drew Morrison	Hull	Burnley
Ronald Lynn Tolman	Burnley	Hull
Thomas B. Dnnroe	St. Helens	Sheffield
June 7, 1961		
Gary L. Whatcott	S.E. Grimsby	S.E. St. Helens
June 8, 1961		
Jay Proctor	Durham	St. Helens
Gary Kirkham	Grimsby	Durham
June 26, 1961		
Thomas Hanson	Preston	Durham
JoAnn Whittier	Preston	Sheffield
Michael Reynolds	North Manchester	Grimsby
Stephanie Hill	Sheffield	Preston
Dennis Chandler	Grimsby	Burnley
Lowell L. Cheney	Liverpool	Preston
Murray Lee Taylor	Durham	Liverpool
John Dyer Pitcher	Burnley	North Manchester
June 29, 1961		
Dal Allen Lawson	Liverpool	St. Helens
Gary W. Lambert	Hull	St. Helens
Steven G. Roden	Bradford	Burnley
Antoine T. Powell	Bradford	Burnley
Wendell L. Cottrell	Preston	Leeds
Ronald J. Norton	Sheffield	North Manchester
David M. Despain	Sheffield	North Manchester
Robert E. Hahne	Burnley	Lake
Gaylin W. Rollins	Burnley	Liverpool
Steven L. Hansen	North Manchester	Preston
Clinton W. Honsley	Liverpool	Bradford
Cecil R. Harper	Newcastle	Leeds
George F. Thompson	Preston	Leeds
Arthur M. Wagley	Leeds	Newcastle
Dennis Randall	Grimsby	Newcasle
Dean S. Hatch	Burnley	Hull
John R. Garff	Preston	Sheffield
Ronald J. Flint	Leeds	Durham

June 29, 1961	*From*	*To*
George E. Mote	Lake	Liverpool
Vearle K. Frandsen	Leeds	Preston
Larry P. Nuttall	Burnley	Preston
Calvin B. Fox	Durham	Preston
Eileen Ann Gladwin	Bradford	Grimsby

APPOINTMENTS :

Clyde C. Pearce, appointed Mission Secretary, effective June 1, 1961.
Richard Andrews, appointed Travelling Elder, effective June 5, 1961
Michael Stephen Bridge, appointed Supervising Elder of Sheffield District, effective June 6, 1961
Dennis T. Shunn appointed Supervising Elder of Grimsby District, effective June 6, 1961.
Alfred Paul Adams appointed Supervising Elder of Liverpool District, effective June 6, 1961.
Neil Palton Thorn appointed Supervising Elder of Hull District, effective June 6, 1961.
Brent Nolan Clark appointed Travelling Elder, effective June 7, 1961.
Milton Kay Hamilton appointed Travelling Elder, effective June 7, 1961.
Kenneth J. Kneeshaw appointed Travelling Elder, effective June 7, 1961.
John H. Seeley appointed Assistant to the President in charge of District Missionaries and Auxiliaries, effective June 7, 1961.
Stanley L. West appointed Supervising Elder of Preston District, effective June 15, 1961.
Larry Jay Larson appointed Travelling Elder, effective June 21, 1961.
Richard J. Andrews appointed Supervising Elder of Durham District, effective June 27, 1961.
Floyd Jack Millet appointed Assistant to the President over Zone 1, effective June 29, 1961.
David Crafts appointed Travelling Elder, effective June 29, 1961.

RELEASES :

August 17, 1961	*From*	*Districts Laboured*
Marie P. Alger	Salt Lake City, Utah	Hyde Park, Liverpool, South Manchester
August 25, 1961		
Janet Dickson	Dundee, Scotland	Liverpool, South Manchester
Dennis P. Smith *	Honolulu, Hawaii	Bristol, Ireland, Leeds

* Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of Burnley District, Mission Office, Second Counsellor.

Scottish-Irish Mission

ARRIVALS :

June 1, 1961	*From*	*To*
Brian Yull Crowther	Huddersfield, England	Londonderry, N. Ireland
June 15, 1961		
Eleanor Ellis Chambers	Belfast, N. Ireland	Hamilton
June 27, 1961		
Ruth May Blacker	Rupert, Idaho	Ayr
Eldon J. Bott	Brigham City, Utah	North Glasgow
Gary Packer Carpenter	Twin Falls, Idaho	Ayr
Philip G. Condie	Preston, Idaho	East Edinburgh
Owen Wayne Coon	Salt Lake City, Utah	Airdrie
Ronald Cutler	Salt Lake City, Utah	Londonderry, N. Ireland
David Wood Evans	Clearfield, Utah	Ayr
Joseph Allen Francis	Spanish Fork, Utah	Dundee
James Nebeker Hutchings	Midvale, Utah	West Edinburgh
Rupert Brent Johnson	Glendale, Arizona	South Glasgow
Ronald Gene Kent	Ogden, Utah	West Edinburgh
Robert Lindsey McDougall	Salt Lake City, Utah	South Glasgow
Carla Nelson	Logan, Utah	South Glasgow
Fred MacVichie Oswald	Salt Lake City, Utah	Kirkcaldy
Edward William Peterson	Saginaw, Michigan	Dundee
Franklin Jeffrey Platt	St. Johns, Arizona	Belfast, N. Ireland
Marvin Joel Ray	Mesa, Arizona	North Glasgow
Carl D. Richards	Portland, Oregon	Belfast, N. Ireland
Joseph Eckersley Ritchie	Salt Lake City, Utah	Ayr
Donald Benson Rowley	Parowan, Utah	Portadown, N. Ireland
Vala Jeanne Runolfson	American Fork, Utah	Londonderry, N. Ireland
Paul W. Shields	Tooele, Utah	Ayr
Jessie Hansen Smith	Park City, Utah	Paisley
Norman Kert Talbot	St. George, Utah	North Scotland
John Kimball Watson	Salt Lake City, Utah	West Edinburgh
Ramon Alfred Westenskow	La Grande, Oregon	Hamilton
Pauline Winkler	Bluebell, Utah	West Edinburgh
Verla Mary Winward	Burley, Idaho	Stirling
Fredrick Roscoe Woolley	Salt Lake City, Utah	North Scotland

RICHARD E. WHEELER
WAYNE L. NEILSEN
PATRICK G. BOWEN
DEAN R. SORENSEN

JANET DICKSON
ROBERT F. MOYLE
LOREINE TURLEY
DALE N. REYNOLDS

THOMAS M. LYTHGOE
MARIE P. ALGER
WILLIAM S. NICHOLSON
CLIVE J. KNAPP

JOHN P. S. STOUT
LOUIS T. CURTIS
EDWIN R. TUCKER
STERLING G. SLACK

TRANSFERS :

	From	*To*
June 1, 1961		
Gwen Humpherys	Mission Office	Central Glasgow
Lynn T. Lowe	Londonderry	Airdrie
June 7, 1961		
Ronald J. Bateman	Airdrie	Aberdeen
Gordon B. Priestly	North Scotland	Airdrie
June 13, 1961		
Rodney J. Clark	Mission Office	Central Glasgow
Stephen C. Ward	Mission Office	North Scotland
June 14, 1961		
David C. Cannon	Central Glasgow	Mission Office
Dennis R. Clark	Dundee	South Glasgow
Ezra T. Clark Jr.	Dundee	Mission Office
Larry T. Ficklin	South Glasgow	Mission Office
Heber J. Lloyd	Mission Office	Airdrie
Michael J. McIntosh	Aberdeen	Mission Office
David P. Parkinson	Londonderry	Mission Office
Richard Riley, Jr.	Mission Office	Londonderry
Edwin R. Tucker	Airdrie	Mission Office
June 15, 1961		
Linda E. Andrews	Aberdeen	Dundee
Margaret A. Foy	Hamilton	Aberdeen
Stephen G. Tanner	Dundee	Kirkcaldy
John T. Walsh	French East Mission	Kirkcaldy
June 16, 1961		
Vernon Cutler	Central Glasgow	Mission Office
June 17, 1961		
Oscar B. Olson	Central Glasgow	Dundee
June 24, 1961		
Ezra T. Clark, Jr.	Mission Office	West Edinburgh
June 26, 1961		
Leon Mylroie	North Glasgow	Mission Office
June 27, 1961		
James A. Biggs	Ayr	Hamilton
Karl D. Blake	Dundee	North Glasgow
MacRay C. Brown	East Edinburgh	Central Glasgow
Brent K. Campbell	Central Glasgow	Kirkcaldy

	From	*To*
William R. Decker	Kirkcaldy	Belfast
John T. DeMille	North Glasgow	Portadown
Larry R. Ficklin	Mission Office	Belfast
Lillis M. Hagen	Ayr	Paisley
Stanley H. Jenkins	South Glasgow	Portadown
Lynn T. Lowe	Airdrie	Mission Office
Michael T. MacKay	Belfast	Caithness
Rita J. McGregor	Londonderry	South Glasgow
Michael J. Murdock	South Glasgow	Mission Office
David H. Parkinson	Londonderry	Dundee
Roger M. Pugh	West Edinburgh	North Glasgow
Morgan L. Richards	Belfast	North Scotland
Charles W. Robbins	Kirkcaldy	Airdrie
Albert Roy	West Edinburgh	Caithness
Charles E. Sanderson	West Edinburgh	Airdrie
Rondo N. Shaw	Portadown	Ayr
Blaine H. Spencer	Ayr	North Scotland
Margaret I. Tonge	North Glasgow	West Edinburgh
June 29, 1961		
Michael J. McIntosh	Mission Office	Stirling
Richard B. Teerlink	North British Mission	Central Glasgow

APPOINTMENTS :

Rodney J. Clark, appointed Supervising Elder of Central Glasgow District, effective June 13, 1961.
Stephen C. Ward, appointed Supervising Elder of North Scotland District, effective June 13, 1961.
David C. Cannon, appointed Second Counsellor to Mission President, effective June 14, 1961.
Ezra T. Clark, Jr., appointed Travelling Elder, effective June 14, 1961.
Larry R. Ficklin, appointed Travelling Elder, effective June 14, 1961.
Heber J. Lloyd, appointed Supervising Elder of Airdrie District, effective June 14, 1961.
Michael J. McIntosh, appointed Travelling Elder, effective June 14, 1961.
David P. Parkinson, appointed Assistant to Mission President, effective June 14, 1961.
Richard Riley, Jr., appointed Supervising Elder of Londonderry District, effective June 14, 1961.
Edwin R. Tucker, appointed Assistant to Mission President, effective June 14, 1961.
Ezra T. Clark, Jr., appointed Supervising Elder of West Edinburgh District, effective June 24, 1961.
Warren R. Cottrell, appointed Supervising Elder of Ayr District, effective June 24, 1961.
Leon Mylroie, appointed Travelling Elder, effective June 26, 1961.
Larry R. Ficklin, appointed Supervising Elder of Belfast District, effective June 27, 1961.
Lynn T. Lowe, appointed Travelling Elder, effective June 27, 1961.
Michael T. MacKay, appointed Supervising Elder of Caithness District, effective June 27, 1961.
Michael J. Murdock, appointed Travelling Elder, effective June 27, 1961.
Michael J. McIntosh, appointed Supervising Elder of Stirling District, effective June 29, 1961.

RELEASES :

	From	*Districts Laboured*
June 9, 1961		
Loreine Turley *	Mesa, Arizona	South London, Wales, Liverpool, Leeds, Bradford, Dundee
June 17, 1961		
Patrick G. Bowen †	Moses Lake, Washington	North London, Manchester, Newcastle, Durham, Belfast
Robert F. Moyle ‡	Salt Lake City, Utah	Scotland, Nottingham, Manchester, North Scotland
June 24, 1961		
Clive J. Knapp §	Salt Lake City, Utah	Newcastle, Ireland, North Manchester, Grimsby, Ayr
Wayne L. Neilsen ¶	Lark, Utah	Newcastle, Ireland, West Edinburgh
June 30, 1961		
William S. Nicholson **	Salt Lake City, Utah	North London, Liverpool, Preston, Burnley, Stirling
July 1, 1961		
John P. Stuart Stout ††	Salt Lake City, Utah	Nottingham, Scotland, Leeds, Bradford, Dundee
Richard E. Wheeler ‡‡	Salt Lake City, Utah	Scotland, Grimsby
August 25, 1961		
Edwin R. Tucker §§	Provo, Utah	Nottingham, Hyde Park, Liverpool, Preston, Leeds, North Glasgow, Airdrie

* Mission Recorder
† Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of Durham District, and Belfast District, Assistant to Mission President
‡ Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of North Scotland District, Assistant to Mission President
§ Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of Ayr District
¶ Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of West Edinburgh District
** Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of Stirling District
†† Publications Editor in North British Mission; Travelling Elder; Supervising Elder of Dundee District; Assistant to Mission President as Auxiliary Co-ordinator
‡‡ Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of Grimsby District, Second Counsellor
§§ Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of North Glasgow District, and Airdrie District, Assistant to Mission President

" I know that this great programme which is now being directed by the First Presidency of the Church to build the kingdom in England has come from God our Eternal Father through the mouth of our prophet, seer and revelator, President David O. McKay. I am sure, my brothers and sisters, that you are in for seeing one of the great miracles of this age . . . "

Elder Wendell Mendenhall